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#### Consul Hands In British Note Today

John P. Coghill, British Embassy representative in Canton, has received the Brillsh Government's reply the Chinese announceclosing the Communist-held ports and is handing it to the Chinese Foreign Office this after-

The contents of the reply are not available at present. Reuter understands from informed quarters that the contents will be along the lines of those forecast in London yesterday when was implied that Britain would not recognise the Chinese Government's actlon,-Reuter.

### Wedemeyer Report May Be Made Public

Washington, June 29.-The Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, told the press he believed the Wedemeyer report would be included in the "White Paper" which the Department is preparing to make public, giving the background on the United States' attitude paper was still under study. transferability of drawing rights, agreement tomorrow.

nuestioned whether the British Government was following the same policy toward China's closed ports as the United States, he said he thought the had taken a more exposition than the U.S. ed by leading delegates from

whether the Department had sent any instructions to United States shippers regarding the closing of ports by the Chinese last week. Nationalist government.

but replied that he had said before that the question had not yet arisen.--United Press.

Britain

THE reported decision of the British

Nationalist blockade of Chinese ports

now in Communist hands does little to

clarify, a complicated and obscure

situation. The Nationalists, with becoming

subtlety, refuse to use the word

"blockade," although the rights which

they reserve in the matter of interfering

with foreign shipping inside Chinese

territorial waters in fact represent a

blockade as understood in international

law. Non-recognition is said to be based

Government not to recognise the

EDITORIAL

The Princess Astrid Settles Sandbank

Reservations

# Compromise

#### PARIS OPTIMISM MEETING

Paris, June 29.—The 19-nation Marshall Aid talks broke up in an optimistic mood after a three-hour meeting here today. They will resume tomorrow to consider a new Belgian compromise plan on the intra-European payments scheme, members of the Belgian delegation revealed.

The new plan was brought forward by Belgium's caretaker Prime Minister, M. Paul-Henri Spaak, in a move to narrow the gap. between the opposing viewpoints of Britain and Belgium over a new scheme for trading within Western Europe, the delegation members

It was learned in circles close to the OEEC that Sir Stafford Cripps, the British Chancellor of the Exchequer, had agreed in the last five minutes of the meeting to consider M. Spaak's new compromise proposal.

The new Belgian compromise plan would apparently eliminate all suggestion at present of convertibility into dollars or drawing rights which. both the Belgians and the Americans originally wanted.

with technical measures to pre-When the Secretary was vent a drain of gold and dollars from Britain to Belgium.

Cripps at the beginning of to- adopted throughout recent weeks statesmanship of the Western day's meeting. . But Sir Stafford was describ-

He said he did not know in a very conciliatory mood.

| Sir Stafford agreed to discuss of the way. Mr Acheson was also asked the compromise proposal put It was thought here that for lafter today's meeting he thought | Plan.

And

The British Chancellor's last and dollar troubles: minute agreement to consider a compromise proposal came as a States Secretary of State,

of negotiation. MAIN PREOCCUPATION

Observers now thought that other countries as having been the British Government was much more preoccupied with They said that he was "quite Britain's real crisis of gold a different man from the rigid losses and fall in dollar earn-Chanceller" he was at Brussels ings, and was therefore willing to compromise on the European One delegate said that when payments problem to get it out

about the situation relating to forward by M. Spoak, this pro- the sake of a quick settlement diplomatic correspondent. possible recognition of the cuced a "complete change in the Britain might be willing to Chinese Communist government hitherto tenso atmosphere." accept a small-loss-in-the total- CUT-IN-IMPORTS The Secretary-General of the dollar aid she would receive for OEEC, Mr Robert Marjolin, said the second year of the Marshall

The plan would, on the other | there was now a 90 percent. | Cables from various world toward China. He said the hand, provide for a certain chance of reaching definite capitals told today of the following reaction to Britain's gold.

> Washington: - The United The compromise scheme is not big surprise-particularly since Dean Acheson, said he hoped a entirely on the lines of the in. his opening speech he Brilish economic crisis could be speech, made by Sir Stafford reiterated the position he has avoided through the combined

Asked if he believed that the United States should take any action, and what that action should be, he said that discussion of that point would not be helpful at present.

Mr John W. Snyder, Secretary of the United States Treasury. is expected to meet Sir Stafford Cripps in London soon for discussion on the crisis, according to the New York Times'

He is also likely to discuss the world economic situation with. Commonwealth Finance Ministers, due to meet in London next month. The newspaper said that

British officials had told the United States Government that Britain intends to make another substantial cut in her imports from America some time during the next three weeks.

at present to make further loans to Britain or the Sterling Area, n usually reliable source said to lower-paid railwaymen- a new rival organisation.

There were some indications | membership. that Canada might be reluctant | It was assumed the Cabinet formation from Canada before to send the Finance Minister, Ministers might today have proceeding with negotiations for Mr Douglas Abbott, to next given preliminary consideration the men's release.—Reuter. month's Commonwealth - dollar to problems of moving talks because the Dominion does i perishable food and other vital not want to have to refuse a goods if the railwaymen carry request for a loan.

ter 7 of Defence and Postwar | well organised national "go Reconstruction, Mr John J. slow" tactic would cause chaos Dedman, will represent the on the rallways, leading to the Dominion at the forthcoming cancellation of many trains and Commonwealth talks in London, serious bucklogs in the moveit was authoritatively slated ment of freight.

The announcement, quoted by. the Australian News; Bureau, strike over the Canadian Sea- tommygun - armed militiamen said that the London talks would be held in the third week

#### OPPOSES DEVALUATION Mr Joseph B. Chifley, the

Australian Prime Minister, la determined to co-operate with Britain "to the limit" on dollar conservation, a Government so. spokesman said today. -> = 2000

reliable sources here.

The Finance Minister, Dr sent India, at the Common-

## Summons Inner Cabinet

#### COUNTRY'S INDUSTRIAL DISPUTES CAUSE ALARM

London, June 29.—The Prime Minister, Mr. Clement Attlee, today summoned his industrial "Inner Cabinet" to consider the threat to communications resulting from the decision of 460,000 railwaymen to launch a "go slow" compaign at midnight on Sunday.

Mr Attlee discussed the situation with the Minister of Labour, Mr George Isaacs, the Minister of Transport, Mr Alfred Barnes, and the Home Secretary, Mr James Chuter-Ede.

Police Resort

To Force

Prague, June 29.—The Arst

A Church source reported that

fn : Czechoslovakia's

A special national delegate! The Wellington agents of the conference of the Union of strike-bound 7,132-ton Canadian Railwaymen voted overwhel- steamer, Tridale, told the crew mingly yesterday to continue in prison here today that fur-"go slow" working until the ther attempts were proceeding Railway Executive, controlling to settle their strike...... the nationalised railways, con- The men have almost comceded a demand for a 10 pleted a month's sentence for years.

incidents which followed the shillings a week wage rise. The Railway Executive, which crow's - sympathy strike with Oltawa:-Canada is unable also met today, to consider the other members of the Canadian position, has offered wage in- Seamen's Union throughout the tion publicly available showed creases of 6d. to three shillings world against the recognition of that the United States had built about one-third of the Union's The New Zealand Labour Federation is awaiting fresh in-

out their threat.

Canberra:-Australia's Minis. It is generally agreed that a serious violence was reported

> London,'s "In and out" dock Church-State .conflict. with men's Union "war" broke out subduing Catholics. again today and by noon nearly 7,000 dockers were idle, the police subdued a minor

DOCK STRIKE

The 4,000 Royal Dock men uprising of Catholic porishioners once more refused to unload in four villages in the Turcantwo Canadian ships affected by sky-Svaty-Martin area. The the seamen's strike, while port uprising was precipitated on employers refused to call for Sunday by a police attempt to any other work until they did arrest four local priests.

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kirk. With water up to her bridge, a lifeboat still in its davits, the ship's flags say, "Want immediate nid."-London Express Service.

### U.S. Has Sufficient Atom Bombs

The cross - Channel

steamer Princess As-

trid, settles down on a

sandbank, after hitting

a mine while crossing

from Ostend to Dun-

Washington, June 29.— The American magazine, year would also turn out to be the United States News, said | well-schooled in Soviet Ideology. today that the United States | As other signs of Russian has now enough atom bombs to fight a major war and allout production would provide. 1,000 atom bombs in two

The magazine claimed that computations based on informa-'up a minimum stockpile of between 200 and 250 atom bombs, but some estimates placed the figure es high as 400.

The magazine quoted Dr Oppenhelmer, the atom scientist, as estimating that, with all-out production, the United States could build up 1,000 atom bombe in two years. .

A spokesman for the Atomic Engery Commission declined to say whether the magazine's figures were correct.—Reuter.

## Campaign 10 Communise Japan

Washington, June 29.— American State Department: officials said today that Soviet Russia was pushing and active campaign to "communise" Japan from within. The latest apparent evidence was the return to Japan of 2,000 war prisoners who dehanted:

Communist songs when they came ashore. On the basis of Tokyo reporta---officials---hero---forecast that 93,000 others whom Moscow has promised to free this

intentions, officials noted the following things: (1) Soviet attacks on Japaneso Government efforts. backed by General Mac-Arthur as Supreme Allied Commander, to cope with strike disorders. The latest came: from Lieutenant-General; Kuzma Derevyanko, Rus-! slan member of the fournution Allied Control

Council in Tokyo. Communist attempts to control key communications and railway unions. They are credited with being at least partly successful.

. A campaign to promote trade between Japan and Communist China. And butspoken champion is a Moscow-trained Japaneso Communist leader, Nosaka Sanzo.—Reuter.

### Radio H.K. Programmes For The Services

Steps and already being taken, by Radio Hongkong to provide the Services with special programmes, the Telegraph learned this morning.

A special Forces sub-com- Radio Hongkong on Saturday [ Meanwhile, there was wide- mittee of the Broadcasting July 23, when the Leicesters' The men's leaders, alleging an aprend speculation about Arch- Advisory Committee has been band will be featured in Sec.

Colombo:-Ceylon's Finance employers lock-out, decided to bishop Beran's fallure to emerge set up and includes two repre- The new Forces Hour pro-

cott-of the Canadian vessely Rain was expected today in China Fleet Club for these to seek the co-operation of the The earlier strike began when the Eastern coastal districts and concerts. Admission would be Garrison Players, the Hongkong John Matthal, who will repre- Connain crews from the two thunderstorms, threatened in free to Servicement and the Slage Club cand the RAF, sent India, at the Common ships walked off alleging that the South. But the three-day concerns would the Dramatic Society with a view

#### on the opinion that the blockade cannot be made effective, and therefore, cannot in reality exist. But this makes the problem no simpler, inasmuch as the effectiveness of a blockade can be measured only by the degree of its inposition: and this, in turn, depends upon what extent foreign shipping is prepared to ignore the blockade threat. The position at the moment, so far as Shanghal is concerned, is that the blockade, whether recognised or, not, is effective insofar that foreign ships are neither going into nor coming from the port. The Nationalists, therefore, can argue in the case of Shanghai that they have closed the port. The reluctance on the part of British and American shipping companies: to resume contact with Shanghai is understandable. Firstly they wish to know precisely what is the attitude of their governments to the blockade; secondly they are confronted with substantial increases in insurance rates which would make trading a costly business. The explanation of the present ambiguous situation appears to be a relactance on the part of Britain and the United States to take any step which may

involve too, early a recognition of the

Chinese Communist regime. To admit the

Nationalist blockade is effective means

withstatus of a belligerent power.

I must be accorded the Communists, which

no move to secure any such recognition from foreign powers, seemingly adopting the attitude of "let them apply to us for friendship, and we will consider the proposition." On the other hand it would clearly be to the Communists' advantage if they could obtain do facto recognition: and it would also embarrass the Nationalists, who not only claim to be the Government of China, but who still enjoy de jura recognition by the foreign powers. Non-acceptance of the Nationalist blockade would open up new, and important considerations. It would mean that British ships must be prepared to sail to and from Chinese ports and, presumably, resist any attempt at interference. It would also test the effectiveness of the blockade, proving beyond doubt whether it exists in fact or only as n threat. Nevertheless, if the British Government expects merchant ships to provide this test, it must also be willing to offer adequate protection. There is an alternative; it is for the British and United States governments to convince the Nationalists, by means of diplomatic argument, that a blockade cannot be effective, and to obtain from the Nationalists assurances that no attempt will be made to apply one. The situation calls for careful handling, but too long, a delay in coming to a firm decision could be damaging to British and American interests in China, and this must, as far as possible, be avolded. It would be most unfortunate to give the blockade the appearance of effectiveness simply because British and American shipping services to Chinese ports have been suspended. Non-recognition of the blockade must be accompanied by appropriate action, which is to continue the services as though the situation were weight talks, said today that their simployers had broken a old heatways is likely to con-through Radio Hong from to presenting for the benefit of indication and seltlement reached through the time for a few days, the the Club.

India's dollar position had seltlement reached through the time for a few days, the the Club.

Canadish High Commissioner Meteorological Office, has an The first of these fortulgitly by plays and dramss on Mon-Reuter.

In London last week. normal.

Blockade 1 he in effect, affords them de facto recognition. The Communists, on their part, have made

# Attlee

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### The Quads Behave

Latrobe, Pennsylvania

This may sound like a fairy tale, but Mrs Andrew Zavada says quardruplets mean four of everything but trouble.

Mrs Zavada changes 500 diapers a week on her quartet of 15-month-old children and she works from 6 a.m. to midnight, but she's less ruffled about her job than the average mother of one.

"It's not hard," she smiled, "If you have a system. And It helps when the bables are as good as mine.".

Doctor said the birth of the Zavada quadruplets was one in 800,000 when they were born last year in February, but the mother says they're at least four in a million. John Michael and his three sisters sleep much of the time. They wait patiently for their turns at being fed. bathed and changed.

They eat almost everything that is poked into their mouths, and they treat visitors to smiles and friendly gestures.

All that co-operation makes it easier for their efficient mother, but it's still an 18hour a day job to take care of four bables, a six-year-old, a steelworker husband and an eight-room house. A practical nurse comes to help with the famous quartet on six days and Mrs "Zavada's mother comes two days a week to help with the chores, and it's still a long day for the mother.

The quads get up at 8 a.m. after their mother has been getting the father and their six-year-old brother off for the day. First on the schedule 12 milk all around, then baths and breakfast at about 10 o'clock. They go to bed around noon, when a gooond bottle makes its appearance, and they play until two more bottles between that time and B o'clock, when they hit the hay for the night.

still plenty to do. The quads wear at least one outfit and a bringing comething home be that your NO is final there, so different nightgown every day. Besides that, the cribs must be changed, too.

But as soon as this about the home to make sure place it for good viewing. We know one woman whose chilbring that the cribs must be short intervals, the joy to the practice at winning what he grammes. She has invested in bridge chairs and there the

Johnny is the heaviest at 20 pounds, and he has 10 teeth. bring some gift for him every something every time you go no grimy hands, gum or lolli-The-girls---average--16 --- pounds and only have one or two teeth

who can tell her famed offepring apart without fail. she still puts tiny identification bracelets around their ankles.

### Lovely Lace Dinner Dress



dancing. Made over a talleta you buy him one for more loaded you are ripe for a fire, rubbish as possible. shade it has a form-fitting little bodice and a flared skirt. The withes he may throw a fantrum tional wiring invalled than to cords, discarding any where criss-cross shoulder strap halter for neckling is edged in black to neckling is edged in black in the possibly a ratality all because And mokers, please do be with cold water. Place in a ket treatment and this makes it way.

The description is edged in black in the insulation is badly frayed.

Rinse a 2 ib, pork tenderion with cold water. Place in a ket way. Trick of The Chafter in bring to boiling point Boli 10 Try seasoning 7-minute cabshade it has a form-fitting little don't promptly accede to his is cheeper by far to have addi- time to inspect all electric

## Garden-Minded Millinery

By PRUNELLA WOOD

TWO hats loaded with the easy charm of June are ready for you today...cherry ripe and rose garden. The one ... sketched right .... is equipped with a black veil which suggests tailored town clothes, crisp city frocks for its partners. The peach basket shape is of rough natural straw, the cherries are red, the bows and bindings bright green

The picture hat below. June wedding guests, malds, brides...is baku straw with mauve silk roses and scarlet velvet binding.



## nbout two. A smeal of strained vegetables, meat and fruit is next on the schedule. They get Bringing Something Habit

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph.D.

Lessons Cift Value

Gift brought too often lessens the value of the gift and the giver. And where there are several young children all sorts of complications may arise,

If you have had the habit of "bringing something" for the tot two, three or five you will find it hard to discontinue this practice when this same child is eight or nine. And as most good playthings for the older child are more expensive, you may be inclined to buy him A PPARENTLY we do all quickly clean clothing. Use, you think you should.

association. What a pity it is then of course there are fires in the that we can't all remember that. Then of course there are fires

#### More Serious Problem

canabo great fun for a huy him something when he thing for floor covering except parent to see the child un- goes shopping with you. And harm it. If you are in the Between times. Mrs Zavada der six or seven enjoy a present when he first importunes con- market for a sofa, then conkeeps her house whining, cooks this parent has brought home, cerning some/object he wants sider the claims of the sectioned and does a washing every day. The present may be brought by that you don't desire to buy for pieces. These lend themselves A disper service handles that Dad at the end of a trip or by him, be final and decisive about to various groupings and it is end of the wash, but there's Mother each time she goes it. Look into similar problems easy to handle each section and

> If your child expects you to habit of expecting you to buy mother knows that there'll be time you go away for a few thopping with him or bring pops-on-her-nice furniture. So hours or longer his wants will home something for him every everyone is happy! soon increase and he may show time you go down town, it is keen disappointment at not re- not too late to correct the motceiving as he had expected. If ter. Tell him before you go the father often travels, his you won't purchase any toy for coming home may take on a him, and keep your word. very material meaning and he After he grows adapted to this his child's affection instead of some day by purchasing a gift you than for the child. Never- tle. theless, you don't want this problem to go on indefinitely You surely don't desire to cul- sure that the buttons used are

#### Television Brings Changes In Furniture By ELEANOR ROSS

WE believe that as far as the golden, by all means be a but to chest, arms and legs, all W focal point is concerned, casual worshipper. Don't be in parts of the body that are exthe television set should be a hurry to take on the healthy, posed to strong sunlight. treated like any other handsome piece of furniture. Spot it with picture and ornaments so that blends into the room, would a handsome cabinet or infection. A three-minute ex- your face, It is a good plan to breakfront. This is much nicer, posure to strong sunlight is have a saturate colution of warmer and cosier than having enough at first. Even then a boric sold at hand, pour some it stand in the living room in good lotion should be used. splendid isolation.

As for the furniture, it is possible to work out an arrange- have an idea that a neavy coat-ment that will permit good ing of tan is good for the skin. visibility from all angles. Heavy of the sun's rays on the system ness of the skin of the indiviseats, big chairs, should be so placed that while they go nice- The skin never regains its deli- never tan; others will go golden ly into the scheme and don't cate transparency after repeat- in a nice manner. look as though they have been ed cunburns of coatings of tan. so arranged, do offer good vi- The texture gets coarse, the sion. It is a good idea to work surface leathery. placing the set.

Dragging big pieces of furni- made especially to screen out day. ture over the room won't do a bridge chairs and there the If he already has the bad kiddles sit quite happily while

#### Household Hints

If you are making a garment and grow worse and worse, which is to be laundered, be tivate continued selfishness in washable. Wearability of butyour child and thus make him tons should also be considered griddle, or on a stainless steet and yourself more and more even if the garment is to be dry And pancakes shouldn't be

## HOME

By ELEANOR ROSS

toys too, young for him, in A agree on the importance of instead, fluid that is labelled as shall we have?" order not to spend more than accident prevention in the non-inflammable, of which there thome, but not enough do we are several on the market. actually do about it. Otherwise This very day, if a flashlight likely to acquire a very selfish fire hazards.

real love can't be bought with enused by short circuits of Keep matches far away from money.

There is also that bad habit serious, is buying regu- of everloading a circuit. If you Don't let rubbish accumulate By GRACE THORNCLIFFE larly some playing the tot sees live in a house or apartment in attics, cellars or utility while he is with you chopping that was wired many years ago, closets. Bundle up those old Even if you take him with you don't constantly add new electrician check on the control to the corner stores in an electrician check on the out of the way. Keep cellars, dress for summer dining and demanding that on every trip circuit. If it is becomes over attics and closets as free from

This always bringing a gift there wouldn't be so many fires is not part of your household can also grow undesirable originating from the use of in- equipment, purchase one or when practised by grandparents flammable cleaning fluids, or more, together with refill but and dusted with powdered who come often. When the from matches, or from attles teries. Keep a flashlight in the child associates frequent com- crammed with piles of old cellar and another in the atte ing home or visits by any par- mewspapers and magazines, to for use in poking around dark . "They sound good, Chef. but ticular, person with gifts, he is name just a few of the many corners. Don't strike that match I think I'd like some lumberand so strike a real fire hazard man's pancakes.".

such is as lights or appliances containers on a high shelf. The without first unplugging the same goes for only rags. These cord, or putting in a fuse that should be placed in metal conin over the set empered tainers and set so that air can circulate around them.

alip in the same delicate brown articles he sees. And if you and a serious operat that If Make it a point from time to

## How to Tan Without Burning



Be careful not to get a painful burn this summer. Choose a lotion that screens out the sun's burning rays, admits tanning

By HELEN FOLLETT

the question. You must de- and admit the healthful tancide whether you will stay in the ning rays. When on the beach peaches-and-cream class or be in your swim suit, apply it freeathletic look. One must avoid sunburn which, like any other burn, can be painful and invite not use soap or cold water on

Some misguided young ladies drying use a light cream. have an idea that a heavy coat-

MO tan or not to tan, that is the sun's harmful burning rays a golden girl. If you are going ly, not only to your complexion,

After having a sun bath do in a washbowl of cold water, lave your face gently. After

Sunburn is an inflammatory condition varying in degree of

Tako no chances. Use sun tan lotion. Limit your first sun out such arrangements before At cosmetic counters you boths to a few minutes, inwill find a sun tan preparation creating the time a little each

# IDA BAILEY ALLEN

**Pancakes** 

serve the pancakes very often peeled carrots, or peeled turin the summer time? In Europe nips sliced 14 in., thick. Cover they are enjoyed all the year again, and slow-boil until the round as a very good dessert, vegetables are tender. In a

ing them. And even that idea Garnish with paraley. is exploded by modern methods. For a big batch of pancakes can be cooked at one time in four minutes on a large double 'fried' in grease; they chould be really open-air 'baked' on u very clean griddle first rubbed tsp. calt. Cover and boil 7 min. way wo do here in the test-

"Well. I am happy that use next day as a basis for, Madame is in accord with my split pea or bean soup). Senson idea. We have the Chef and the the cabbage with I then melted griddle. What kind of pancakes butter or margarine and a little-

"Let's have dessert pancakes." "Would you like my French pancakes rolled around sliced

Balad ... Smoked Pork Tenderloing Pointoes Carrots 7-Minute Cabbake

Orange Dessert Pancakes Orange Bauce Coffee or Test Milk (Children) All Measurements are Level. Recipes Serve Four

Smoked Pork Tenderioin with Vegetables

66417HY is it Madame, that the simmer 11/4 hrs. Then add peci-W American people do not ed white potatoes and halved reparate kettle prepare 7-min. The reason they are not more cabbage. Arrange this meat and Don't break your drinking generally used in summer is vegetable course as follows: glasses if they are stacked to- that old-fashioned home-makers Slice the smoked pork tendermay grow inclined to try to buy new programme, surprise him gether. Easo them apart by thought they were heating to loin, and place overlapping pouring cold water into the up- the blood.' But now we know down the centre, of a large winning it in more abiding for him. But several more trips per one, and standing the lower better. Pancakes, properly bak- platter. On each end pile the ways, as by reading to this should be made without his glass in warm water. If a stop- ed, are no more heating than potatoes and carrots. Pour a child, making things with him receiving any gift. Correcting per sticks in a bottle, try run- any other starchy food, unless little melted butter or marand having all sorts of fun with such matters may be harder for hing warm water over the bot- you consider the cook who garine over them. Along the stands over the hot stove fry- sides spoon the 7-min, cabbage,

#### 7-Minute Cabbage

Fine-shred or chop enough fresh crisp cabbago to make 1 qt. Place in a 2-qt. kettle. Pour in 1% c. bolling water. Add 1 over with a very small bag of Stir occasionally so all the cabsalt, so they won't stick, the bage will come in contact with way we do here in the jest, the water. (Drain off the liquid, and add to that remaining from the smoked pork tenderioin to black pepper.

#### Orango Dessort Pancakes

Measure 2 c. unsitted pancake ready-mix litto a bowl Add 2 thep sugar and 14-tsp. grated orange rind. Pour 2% c. milk and stir lightly Add 1 egg, well-beaten, and 2 tbspmelied butter, margarine or shortening - Mountime heat h wriddle until a few drops of "dance" when dropped on it Rub over with a mail bag of salt, or, greate very lightly with shortening. (A pastry brush is good for this purpose.) Pour the paricake batter by table spoonfuls onto the griddle and bake intil goldert brown, himing only once. Berve topped with orange saucecontaining sections of orange This will derve to to to the B generously. If any batter is left over it can be used the next day. Or it may be baked at once into pancakes, and later on bet

treatment and this makes it way!

Stand out a tride. There is a point of the burning cigarette in stand out a tride. There is a point of the conscious of this problem gamilia of an ashtray shuff out burning min, then drain. Now cover bage with 2 hosped the large water, and 1 tap pickle reliable reli

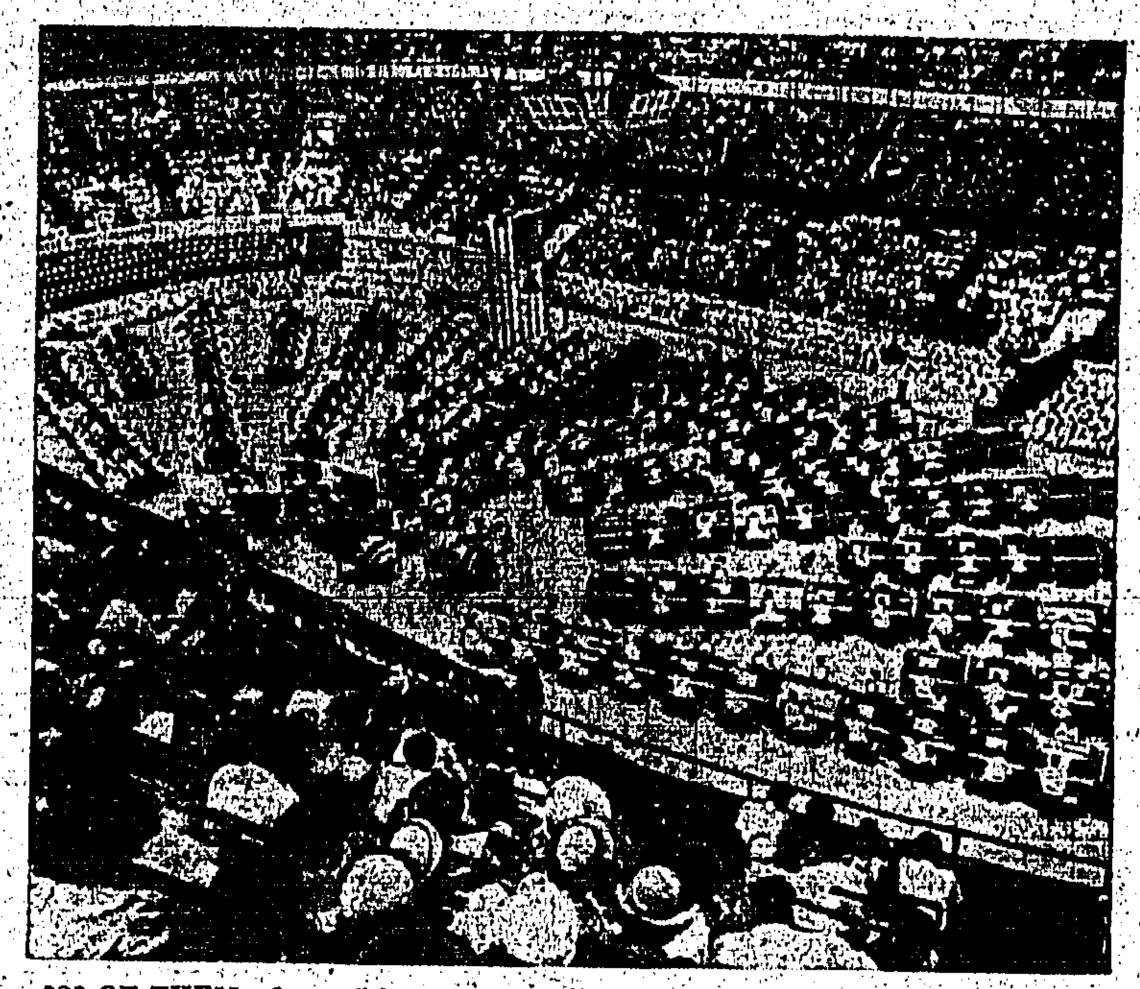
## WORLDANBWSIN PICIURDS



JUNE CHRISTMAS FOR HIM — Because he was serving the Berlin airlift, Staff Sgt. Roy G. Wood wasn't able to have Christmas with his wife and children in Utica, New York. But they've saved last year's tree, and now he's home and can enjoy it.



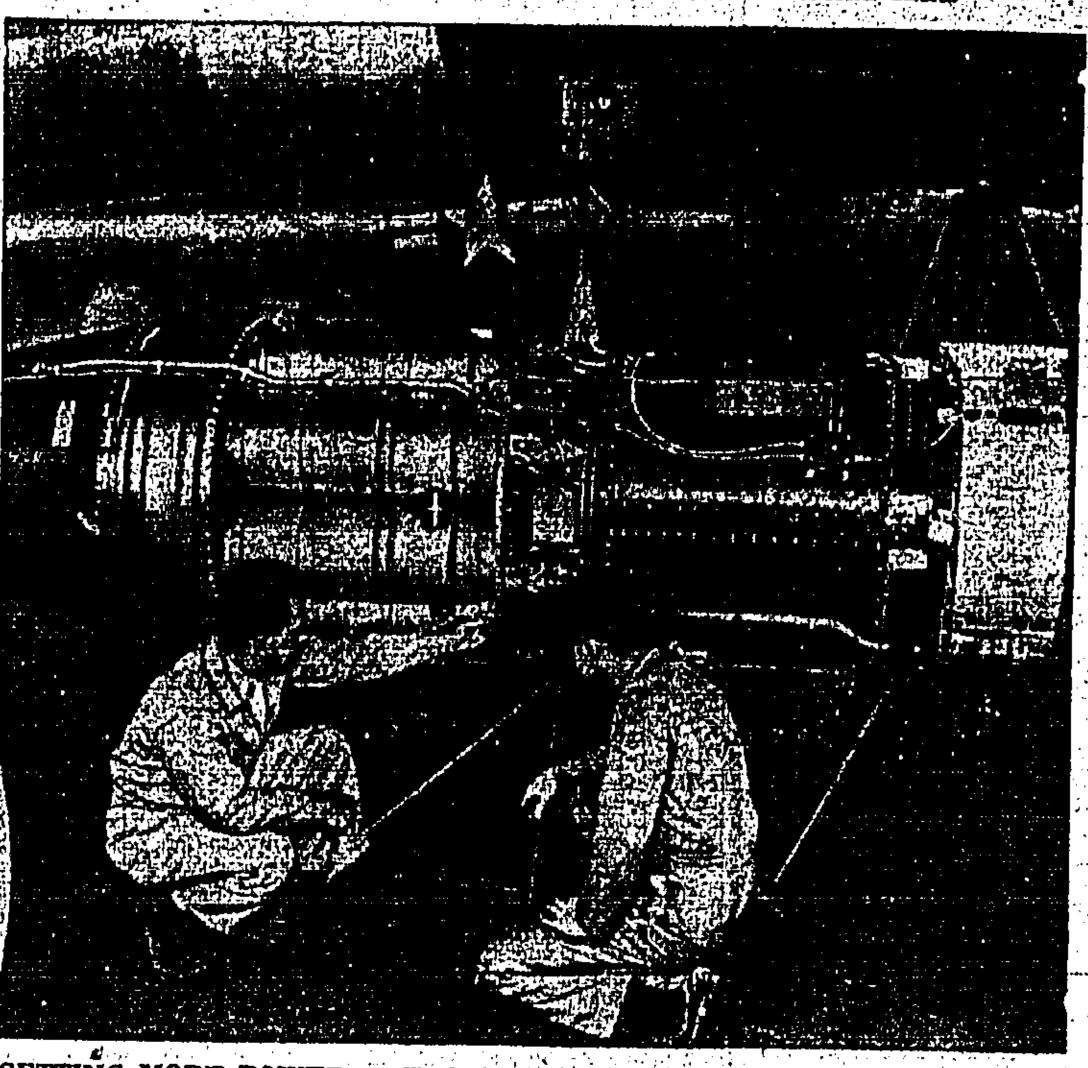
HERE FOR ROYAL BIRTH—Princess Chams Pahlavi, left, sister of the Shah of Persia, arrives in New York, accompanied by her three-year-old son and her sister, Princess Fatemah. She is going to Los Angeles to await the birth of her second child.



320 OF THEM—Over 25,000 persons in Detroit, Michigan, watch the reportedly largest group of plano players in history. The artists played 320 planos simultaneously in four shifts, with more than 1,500 plano students demonstrating the effectiveness of new class-teaching techniques.



HAVING FUN—These four Brooklyn girls attended the annual Girl Scout Coney Island Day at Steeplechase Park, New York, and seemed to enjoy it. They are John Galvin, Joan Schwartz, Shella Stich and Hazel Zuckerman.



GETTING MORE POWER — Technicians check a J-47 aircraft jet engine in Scattle, Washington, prior to its installation in the KB-47 Stratojet, the world's fastest bomber. Six of the J-47's will replace the less powerful J-35's in one of the two experimental XB-47's and will power production models now being built for the US Air Force. The use of the new engines will boost plane's total power 25 percent.



ON HER WAY — Jane Nigh, in Hollywood, appears to be climbing the ladder to stardom. At least she has a good start towards such a goal.



THE LONG VOYAGE HOME—Shirley Larsen welcomes a well-travelled St Bernard in San Francisco.
Her merchant seaman father bought the dog in
Switzerland and brought it to New York. Transferred,
the dog was left with a friend. It vanished, turned
up in Manila and vanished again. It finally showed
up in a San Francisco pound, was sold to the highest
bidder—Mrs C. E. Larsen!



FOSTER FAMILY — A Canada goose, in Chicago, Illinois, Hovers over the weakest of the four goslings placed in her nest. Members of a golf club watched her try to batch unfertilised eggs for a month, then brought the foster family to her.



FIND DESERTED RETCH — Pounded by rolling waves at Portland, England, this ketch Reliance, is lammed hard and fast in the mouth of a cavern. No one was about but guards found a woman's handbag ration books and other personal affects.



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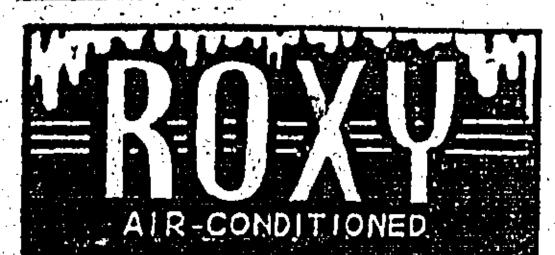
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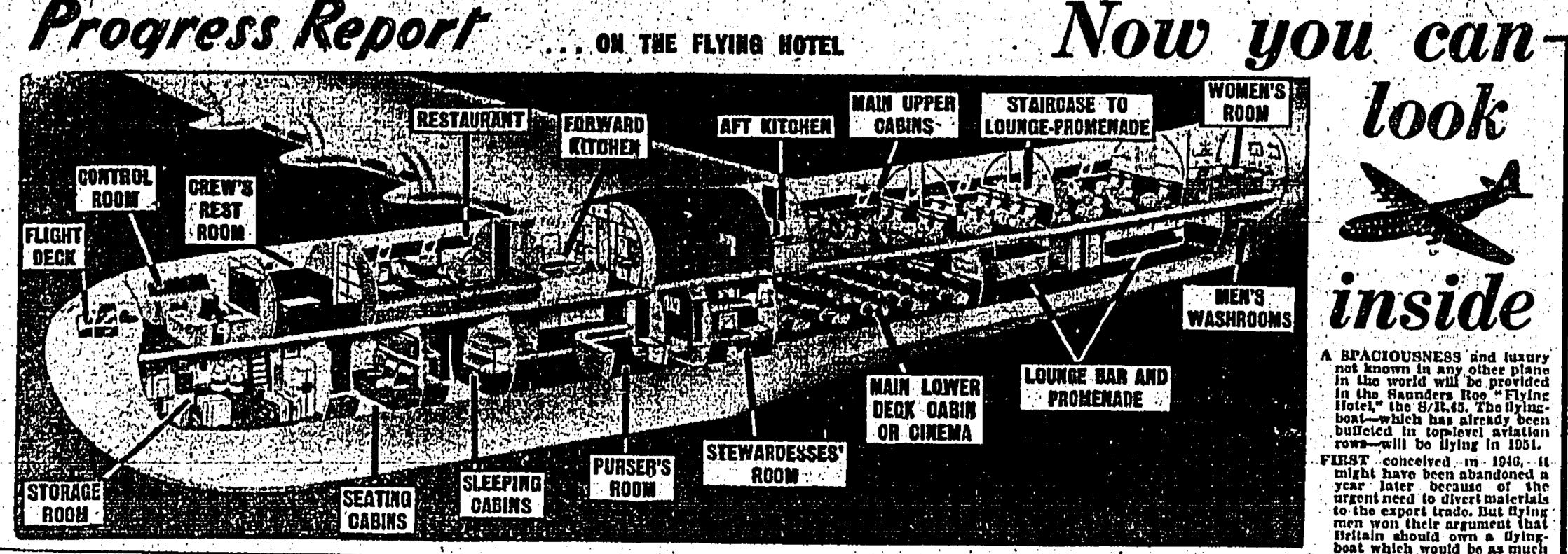
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## Progress Report



## COWIE fleet

CAN MARINO, Europe's oldest and tiniest republic, perched on the top of 2,300-foot-high Mount -Titano, plans to become a sea Power. It wants to replenish its empty Treasury.

Backed by its 15,500 citizens. the Government has decided that ships of any nationality may register under the blue and white flag of San Marino.

To handle its nautical affairs. San Marino has set up a shipping company under Otto Danielsen, of Copenhagen. Ships which fly the flag of San here. The prison is often Marino will receive all sorts of empty. A regular customer is facilities, such as are enjoy- an old drunkard, who often ed by ships under the Panama gets caught begging from

How do you get to San San Marino's foreign policy Marino, which covers 15 000 is backed by an army comprisacres, slightly smaller than ing two generals, 60 soldiers Leicester? First, you go to and 40 militiamen. Exemption Rimini; a coast resort on the from taxes and divorce have Italian side of the Adriatic, created bad relations with From there you have a 40- Italy and the Vatican. The minute bus ride to the top of Holy See cannot forget that a the mountain.

There are no frontier in A.D. 301, has become Italy's guards, no Customs, no queusing up to show 'your passport. A large poster tella you that you have reached the land of the charming San cannot forgive San Marino for Marinesi.

But this is a very exclusive republic. To become a citizen one must either be born here of San Marinesi parents, or "else have lived in the republic

for more than 40 years. Exceptions are made only after much string-pulling. There is a simple reason for

this exclusiveness—the San Marinesi pay no taxes. San Marino citizenship offers an additional attrac-

tion to Italians, for they can

obtain a divorce, which is denied them in Italy. Without taxes, how does the Government :balance its Budget? It exacts Customs duties and receives a yearly contri--bution from Italy for, transit rights. The Italians also, pay

San Marino for a pledge not to set up a radio station. But the little republic's greatest source of Income from stamps. It even beats

Its new issues. The Marshall plan and hellstamp

them. Now San Marino hopes to have a money-spinning ship-

It is a pale pink variety of Communism that runs this fairy-like State. Owing to slack administration. finances are not top healthy.

Gambling is forbidden, even

## CHAPMAN PINCHER Column

was during his 41st. "blue - baby" operation Guy's Hospital heart - surgeon RUSSELL BROCK was faced with his most difficult dilemma.

The patient was a five-yearold girl, born with such a malformed circulation that she had lacked the strength to walk. Satisfied that she was safely under the anaesthetic, Brock was about to begin the delicate dissection that would widen the blood-flow to her lungs. But just as he held out his rubbergloved hand to the nurse, at the instrument tray, the child stopped breathing.

It was the start of one of those frequent, but rarely reported, fights for life which strain not only the surgeon's skill but his physical endurance. With great difficulty, the LACK, who have carried out annesthelist started artificial scores of woodland weighings,

heart stopped. 🕝 By all definitions she was of an ounce. dead. But Brock quickly in- It is never menaced by jected the heart with a power- middle-age spread, for the mechanical lungs working. heart began to bent again. But days after shellbreak. it was 40 minutes before the annesthetist signalled that tho.

child was breathing. To abandon the operation was either. For, following an Allied Cordeal again.

air raid on San Marino, the There was no time to seek claims. one-room State department the parents' decision. But Brock. Dr Elliot is saving his own

The child was still breathing when they wheeled her out of the operating theatre. "Ten days later she was

learning to walk about ward," writes Brock in his case report, just published by the ly scatter. But taken over tall British Medical Association. "She made an excellent re- nothing more than the harmless covery, and has continued to do outlines of a long-necked goose,

#### LIGHTWEIGHT



would you guess is weight? Ornithologists, led by Oxford,'s

5 14 ins.

respiration. Then the child's report that the red-breast rarely scales more than three-quarters

the robin-chick puts on little flesh The after leaving home 12 to 14

#### NIGHT CLASS

TO TAKE some of the slog out of his students' tempting. The patient was in lives Pennsylvania State Colwhich have set up offices there | the worst possible shape for lege don CHARLES ELLIOT is such severe surgery, but to con- trying to teach them while they tinue it was her only chance of sleep. Words repeatedly whisnormal life. Brock knew that pered into the pillowed ears of relations are not too good she could never survive such an 40 guinea-pig pupils have been well remembered on waking, he

ject's pillow.

We can clearly hear sounds while we sleep—for the postman's knock to coincide with dream-world crash is common in my experience. And Elliot argues that with sight completely out of action the soundrecording segment of the

#### memory should be receptive. TEST ON TURKEYS

ACCORDING to Holland's PROFESSOR N. TINBERGEN the reaction of young turkeys to an neroplaneshaped piece of cardboard depends on which way it is moved over them.

When moving nose-first it has the bunched-up shape of a hawk and the birds instinctivefirst the turkeys see in it and go on feeding. I tried the experiment on my

hens. They loudly objected to FROM it either way.

#### NOSE FOR NOOSE FROM known- perfume US Government trappers have de-

irresistible bai' & for beavers. A captive. beaver, noted 39 for his unsociabi-

lity, gave them first clue to it when he jumped into the arms of a heavily scented woman and nestled down there.

#### how to keep their smell secret clear of the poncher's nose. ROMAN MYSTERY

'The trappers' trouble now is

SUPPORT for the stigma that scientists make as many mysteries as they solve comes from acoustics ex-PROFESSOR F. CANAC, who has been studying 9,000-seat stone theatre built by the Romans near Marseilles. Canac reports that every pil-

lar, niche, and statue is shaped and positioned exactly as modern sound-wave theory re-Yet, according to recorded history, the Romans know,

#### A BPACTOUSNESS and tuxury not known in any other plane in the world will be provided in the Saunders Roo "Flying Hotel," the S/It.45. The flying boat—which has already been buffeled in top-level aviation rows-will be llying in 1951. FIRST -conceived - m - 1946, -- if might have been abandoned a year later because of the urgent need to divert materials to the export trade. But flying

look

men won their argument that Bellain should own a flyingboat which would be as much a Queen of the air as the Elizabeth and Mary are Queens of the sen.

THE S/R.45 will be the largest flying-boat in the world, with ten gas turbine engines, accommodation for 100 passengers, and a cruising speed of 350 miles per hour. The luxury comforts-with cocktail lounge, promenado deck, and cinema-will rival any botch.

## Business Man's Disease'

DISEASES of the arteries are D common. One out of every two deaths over the age of 45 is due to heart disease, which is simply another way of expressing disease of the arteries supplying the heart.

This is 11 times as many as die annually of tuberculosis: it is three times the number killed by cancer.

More significant still is the fact that the mortality rate from diseases of arteries has risen by over 200 percent during the last 50 years, with

It is well established that this ailment affects individuals particularly useful into the accommunity -- those audjected i to severe mental strain and responsibility, such on business executives, busy professional

men and doctors. In the same way that the narrowing of blood vessels supplying the heart reduces the blood to that organ, so narrowing of arteries elsewhere has a similar result.

If the disease affects the leg blood channels, as is often the case, then painful cramps occur. To start with these occur only when the muscles have been used for a while, but soon the pain comes on after a few stops. Two types of disease cause

these symptoms. The first is due to deposits of calcium making the lumin norrow, and occurring in. the

clderly. The second, known as Beurger's disease, comes on between 40 and 55. The basic cause is not known, but strain of life and smoking are said to be Lotent factors.

"Obviously: "the "treatment" in difficult. Whatever arteries are affected restais essential. This improves the general circulation and tends to relieve strain on the vestels.

In cases affecting the legs various exercises to improve the circulation, combined with heaf and electrical treatment, can be tried.

Many drugs have been used in an attempt to dilate the arieries permanently. These include gland extracts, tissueextracts and tho vitamin B. nicotinic acid. Recent reports. suggest that a substance alphatocopherol may help.

Finally alt may be necessary to operate when the exterial disease affects the limbs. By: taking nway certain norvo centren the essential channels can sometimes be dilated, so that the ever-present possibility of gangrenor is public further into the background.

#### claimed £350,000 war damage I felt they would be willing to sleep by using a machine to do from the British and Ameritake the risk if only to relieve his whispering. Called the culres for open-air acoustics. cans. And we have never their daughter of some of the cerebrograph, it consists chiefly done anything about it. pain from which she had rarely of a clock-controlled gramobeen free. So, after a mask- phone, linked to a soft-pedalled nothing of sound waves. -(London Express Service) muffled talk with his assistants, speaker, slipped under the sub--(London Express Service) he went ahead.

Dusseldort.

San Marino, perched on

Mount Titatio.

There are few criminals

republic founded by a saint

the Dalmatian monk, Marino,

Reno, where wealthy , Italians

The Italian Government

accepting 87 big Italian firms

Anglo-San Marinese official

can obtain a divorce.

THE ghosts of dead A soldiers in Rommel's Afrika Korps—men who committed suicide rather than go to war in the

copters both have handsome | RAF Rhineland base at In Servicemen's canteens and issues dedicated to Wahn.

ping line.

#### CHARLES WIGHTON scotches the myth begun by Rommel

the Vatican in the number of | Western Desert-are haunt-been 18 suicides or attempted suicides in the past ing 600 British National Servicemen at the main months."

> For hundreds of young men R.A.F. blue on their way to in Germany, and their parents Wahn said: "This is the kiss of at home in Britain, the big air- death. I have been posted to field, ten miles from Cologne, the hell camp. Everyone sent to officer. has become by repute "Ger- Whan commits suicide or goes many's terror camp."

Major Problem

COPUSE Legend of Wohn" is to-A day a major problem to high Wohn to probe the legend. For 300 miles across Germany from Hamburg

a suicide camp. There have agree on this. to all ranks. from the comofficer to fresh recruits.

"clubs and a on B.A.O.R." troop trains, worried 19-year-olds in mad. It is the R.A.F. Belsen."

Friends of Wahn airmen have made long journeys to Durseldorf to tell me of the "camp II as they watched a cricket

and records at Wahn, at British Air only two-in April"

After hours at Wahn talking

I believe that is the The story of 18 suicides fantastic," .. said \_\_dark, \_\_dis-

tinguished Group-Captain Ayers, the camp's commanding

#### Laughed . . . IRMEN accosted at random

match beside the 2,000-yard Here are the facts. There runway where Mosquitos were the British Army of the Nile Germany and London. I visited have been two suicides at landing, laughed loudly at my were put through gruelling Wahn in the past year. Both questions, "We have all heard courses in fake tropical condioccurred within a few days, the rumour of the 18 suicides." tions So tough was Rommel's That was 11 weeks ago. Official they said, "but there have been training that many of the fair-

months confirmed the figure. The two dead men were

Regular airmen who have

been at Wahn for over 12

Hanover British airmen and Force headquarters in Ger- friends. Both were regular Air soldiers had told me: "Wahn is many, and in the Air Ministry Force men, not National Service conscripts. The first suicide was due to complicated personal problems. The second had possibly the same explanation. The roots of the legend are deep in the past. There was a sulcide wave at Wahn-nearly ten Acuts uto.

Then the mile-long rows of barracks amid Rhineland woods were Rommel's '? first heaquar-

was a German cavalry

barracks, given to the Afrika Korps as a base. The British hullt the airfield in 1945 At Wahn, Wehrmacht recruits chosen for service against " (Continued on page 5)"

-(London Express Service)

in the home.





## 400 Berlin Railway

## Employees Dismissed

### UNION LEADER ALLEGES SOVIET VICTIMISATION

Berlin, June 29.—Herr Heinz Bracht, the Chairman of the non-Communist Berlin Railwaymen's Union, said tonight that 400 railwaymen who took part in the West Berlin railway strike had been dismissed by the Soviet-controlled Railway Administration.

Many of the strikers who reported back. for work when the strike ended yesterday were told that their jobs had been filled and were offered work in distant parts of the Russian Zone, he said.

the offers.

released.

leased today.

Palermo,

Road and rallway transport

An official British announce-

(about £30,000) was stopped

Administration said that the

quickly as possible.—Reuter.

Flynn May

"King"

Bandits

the city's railway strike.

### that none of them had accepted New Vietnam Government Forecast

Saigon, June 29.—The forma- rying 6,900 tons of cargo into tion of a new Victnam Govern- the city. ment, headed by Bao Dal, ex-Emperor of Annam and head of the new State of Victnam, is ment reported that a truck expected to be announced to- loaded with electrical equipmorrow or Friday, unless there ment worth 450,000 West marks are last-minute changes. The members of the new by the Russians on its way out

Government are expected to be: of Berlin towards the Western Prime Minister and head of Zones and had not yet been the State: Bao Dal. Vice-Premier and Defence Minister: General Nguyen Van

Xuan. Foreigner Affairs Minister: Berlin power station, stopped by Nguyen Phan Long.

Justice: Nguyen Khao Ve. Public Works: Nguyen Ven Ty. Education: Tran Quang De. The last four are all Cochin-Chinese. Other posts will be to representatives Annam and Tongking (Central

and Northern Vietnam). The formation of the new Government - was held . up by . the question a post for General Nguyen Van Xuan, former head of the Provisional Gentral Vietnam Government.

It had been proposed to name him Vietnam's first Ambassador to France, but several of the proposed Ministers declined to serve unless he was Vice-Premier and certain armed groups supporting Bao Dai declared that he was the only man capable of forming the new Vietnam Army,

Government will be installed. that he was willing to play better prudency by making it a After staying about three the lead in a film about hushed-up affair only between weeks in Hanol, he is expected Salvatore Giuliano, the "king" to return to Dalat, in Annam, of Sicily's bandits. for talks with M. Paul Coste-Floret, the French Minister of Overseas Territories.-Reuter.

#### HONGKONG'S REINFORCEMENTS

Hall, the First Lord of the Admirally, told the House of has some reputation for passing Lords that the reinforcements to the poor spoils gained from for Hongkong include an air- his wealthier victims. Italian craft carrier which would be armed forces have for some

fully operational. Earl Howe, who had raised bandits' mountain headquarters the matter, asked if the Minis- 22 miles from Palermo. ter considered the Far East Flynn plans to go on from without two carriers. Lord island of Vulcania to see the Hall said that he could not Italian screen star. Anna add anything to what he had Magnani, and her director. | William Dieterle.—Reuter. . . said.—Reuter.

## THE EDITOR

#### Hongkong Citizenship

Sir,—I venture to trespass upon your valuable space to voice an endorsement to your editorial lines propounding the auggestion of Hongkong citizenship. I believe the idea originated first in your editorial office and was then taken up by the Reform Club, which put It down in its present form. claim myself to be a budding Hongkong citizen and generally endorse the rights and obligations as set forth by the Club for this species of Homo sapiens. From the practical standpoint Issuance of a Hongkong Citizen-ship Certificate would place the holder in the status of a British Protected Person, especially when travelling abroad, and this document should obviate any possibility of dual inationality and/or allegiance.

Your suggestion of a ten year residence, instead of five years as advanced by the Club, I bebetween Berlin and the Western lieve is on a long side, especially if the applicant is a taxpayer, Zones was at a standstill tonight, 36 hours after the end of juror, took party in defence of the Colony in December, 1941, and is on the roll of the HKDF. The British nuthorities, how-The five year residential reever, announced a one-day quirement as advanced by the transport record by barges car-Club appears to be in line with the British Nationality Act and doubling the same would unnecessarily cut the number o would-be beneficiaries.

> I submit the above to attention of our pundits of constitu-

tional law for possible study. STATELESS.

#### Magnanimous British

An incoming truck, carrying coulpment for the new West Sir,-No diamond is perfect. No man is infallible. As recently stated in an article subthe Russians yesterday, was remitted by me which appeared in mitted by me which appeared in an article subyour valued paper, I had always With no trains running in taken tremendous interest in your leader article but only a few days ago when you mention War On Food Western Berlin, a spokesman of the Soviet-controlled Railway about the magnanimity of our government etc. I was in a damage "caused by Western somewhat sceptical mood. We saboteurs" during the railwayof course concede that an men's strike, which ended yes-Englishman, a good one is second terday, was being repaired as character and ability to govern, but when we hear of our govit leaves many of us in a quan-dary. Tales Mr Aw Boon Haw for example our Tiger Balm known throughout Asia for his Boyd Orr, the world famous food possibility of receiving ony-philanthropy and good deeds and expert, who was invited to adithing on account of the \$2,500,he has even an OBE. To think vise on the problem, that machi- 000 damage cubst ined was, he

of the derogatory publicity he mary should be set up which has had about being prohibited would function swiftly and em-June 29.—The entry into the Federated Malay ciently, the Premier said.

States. It is known that Mr Aw The Government would After the formation of the Hollywood film actor, Errol is a great protector of overseas appoint a Central Food Connew Government, Bao Dai ing Flynn, here on his way to Chinese and the action of the troller or Commissioner with the Occupation was shipped to tends to visit Hue, the ancient Stromboli to meet. Ingrid government incites a lot of criti- full powers and they wanted the Occupation was shipped to capital of Annam, and Hanoi Bergman and her director, cism and bad feelings. Could each province and State to take in Tongking, where the new Roberto Rotsellini, said today not the Colonial Office exercise similar action. the Hon. Col. Secretary and Mi Aw Boon Haw personally and secretly? I feel sure Govern-While Flynn, who played ment stands to lose more than Robin Hood in the technicolour Mr Aw in view of the incident. version of the "Merry Men of Britain was accused of forcing Sherwood Forest," was talking opium to the Chinese causing

of the Sicilian bandit king to- the Oplum War of the carly day, Giuliano was uttacking a days. There of course was no London, June 29.—Viscount police convoy, injuring two men. magnanimity in that nor that we have any generosity these days Giuliano, like Robin Hood, when we see thousands of Chiness prostitutes, victims of merciless exploitations backed probably by corrupt officialdom, surrendering their bodies to seatime been settling slege to the men from every seven seas? Where is magnanimity in this? and, incidentally, when any Squadron to be fully operational Stromboli to the neighbouring Chinese talk about national diginity, one wonders how could he

think of such thing when his

It is often proclaimed that

revolution. Is our government

capitalistic employer. He asks

for arbitration which is denied

case will be heard months after

and all the time he is unem-

ployed and without his salary.

what we call a capitalist, it is a

On top of that his lawyer de-

him. He seeks justice by get-

own female race are sold so

cheaply into prostitution here?

oppression is the mother

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



# Problem

Evening on Thorpeness,

near Aldeburgh, Suffolk.

A punt, and in it the 26

year old Earl of Hare-

wood-music lover and

music critic, son of the

Princess Royal—and just

In front of him, Miss Marion.

Stein, 22 year old planist.

They were listening to the

singing, across the water,

of the Cambridge Univer-

sity Madrigal Society at the

Aldeburgh Festival of

Music and Art. The earl

is president of the festi-

val.—London Express Ser-

New Delhi, June 29,-Pandit to none in the world for honesty, Nehru, the Indian Prime Minister, said in a nation-wide broadcast from New Delhi Radio toernment being magnanimous etc. day that his Government had decided to deal with India's food problem "on a war footing." " the Japanese occupation and King. The grand old man is the recommendation of Lord Chairman mid that

> The Government would soon Pandit Nehru outlined a

up food production to achieve self-sufficiency by 1951. The three points were: (a) improving the methods cultivation; including the use of better seeds and fertilisers; (b) growing substitute, food sweet polatocs, bananas taploca, and (c) bringing new

The Prime Minister pointed out that India had a food short age of about 10 percent this year. -- Reuter.

land under cultivation.

## S'pore Tries To Save

really as fair to labour as it is to capitalism or is it that the pore, higgest dollar-carner in property; in addition to exthe sterling bloc, is considering tracting some 20,000 to 30,000 this colony. Take one little new ways of reducing her dollar tons of ore, they finally took instance. A labourer is vic- expenditure in the face of kway or destroyed most of our timised or think he is so by his Britain's dollar crisis.

More Dollars

colonial secretary in Singapore, looted and despoiled; the possisaid today that me hods are bility of our receiving anything ting the help of a lawyer. His being examined by the Singa- on account of the \$2,500,000 pore export advised board. "We are endeavouring at all times to aid Britain by using as dollar : exchange - as mands for costs which comes to little just about as much, as the possible," Mr. Mckerron" said. salary he is claiming for. If he He reported, that no official

goes to court and loses it means message had been received from he loses his solary he is suing London about the crisis. for. He has to pay costs to his Singapore herself has been lawyer which amounts to as badly hit recently by a drop in much as his salary and also just her own dollar earnings.-Assoas much to the opposing side's cinted Press.

#### plaything, he can toy with the means disgrace, bankruptcy etc Kadio Hongkong when trying to pitch himself

when trying to pitch himself against the cunning qualities the usual attributes of the richer generally. A man cannot talk naturally but only answer questions and succumb to weights of false witness paul Bittart (BECTS): 6.02, 6.03, 1 ovidences etc and while fldgeting and blustering he faces
judgment against him Will act judgment against him. Will not sis (London Relay); - 8.18. Jay. Wilindepend against him. Will not the time come soon when men having grievances to be redressed may must in better fields weather Report! \$11. Edinburgh of buttle without being in places weather Report! \$11. Edinburgh where one only hears the high sion by John Keir Cross. Narrators where one only hears the high sion by John Keir Cross. Narrators where one only hears the high sion by John Keir Cross. Narrators where one only laiks. Think the Yol and His Orchestra. Your this over seriously Mr Editor. Frenks: 10.18. Thursday Berenade. Of this over seriously Mr Editor. A Programme of Continuous Musician. this over seriously Mr Editor process 10.28. Thursday serence and ponder what power gifts A Programme of Continuous Musical Most pugnacious — John L how to kill it. Perhaps this gio us to actually see ourselves | 1.00 | Red | Report | 2.00 | Red | Report | 2.00 | Red | Report | 2.00 | Red | Re

## Concentrate Mined By Japs

#### MEETING

The balance of the lead concentrates mined by the Japanese during their occupation of the Colony was shipped to Europe during the year under review, realising a profit of \$5,600, said Mr H. J. Armstrong (Chairman of the Board of Directors), at the annual meeting of the Hongkong Mines Ltd, held at the offices of Martin and Co., Secretaries, this morning.

Dealing with the Company's damage sustained, is, I regret, claim for losses arising out of remote. The Government had accepted working of their property, the regretted to say, remote. The Chairman said:

It will be noted that the three-point-programme to step Mine property for its preserva- Director. tion. Nothing has developed during the year under review from enquiries which would enable us to revive our mining activities; as you are aware we arranged by the Board on the have been open to receive offers, proposal of Mr Abbass, seconded either locally or from overseas, by Mr Martin. and on royalty or rental bases, for finance to replace the fixed assets looted by the Japanese.

> I am glad to report that one of our principal shareholders Mr L. R. Nielson, whose mining organisation of Nielson & Co. Inc., acted as General Managers up to the outbreak of the Pacific War, has wired us from South America requesting that he be re-elected to the Board of Directors and it will, of course, be a great pleasure to do so during the course of these proceedings.

I cannot add anything new to the position of our claim losses arising out of the Japanese Bingapore, June 29.—Singa- Occupation and working of our plant, machinery, equipment, Mr P. A. B. Mckerron, the and the buildings were badly

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with all the requirements of the Companies (Reconstruction of Records) Ordinance, following the loss of all our statutory records during the War, and our new Register of Shareholders, covering the 20,000,000 shares issued, is now functioning again.

#### **RE-ELECTIONS**

Proposed by Mr T. A. Martin, Europe during the year under and seconded by Mr F. L. Lam. review, realing a profit of Messrs George T. Scholey and \$5,600; guards continue to be G. Abbass were re-elected maintained at the Lin Ma Hang Directors and Mr L. R. Nielson a

> Messrs Lowe, Bingham and Matthews were re-elected Auditors at a remuneration to be

## RAF Digs Up

(Continued from page 4) nired boys from Hitler Youth

could not face it. Numerous suicides occurred. No one knows exactly how many, but the local German legend says that 20 men died. For years the legend was forgotten-until the two R.A.F. suicides in April.

Within a few weeks the new legend has spread-"There is a sulcide wave at Wahn, 18 men have died." Today it hangs over the National Servicemen at Wahn, where they form half of the station's 1,200 complement. But not one of the 19-yearolds could say why they were despondent except the usual barrack moans.

Such complaints pass with time, and long-service R. A.F. ground crews said confidently: "Wahn in many ways is one of the best stations on which we have served."

New York, June 29.—The L ed clubs with conteens, a p.m. National Academy of Vocal Arts modern cinema with willing teday ploked the world's 10 most changed three times a week, and a stage show on Thursdays. German girl-friends can be brought into the camp and taken to the cinema, while there is a periodic dance for fraulting For The all commanding officer, however, insists that he should know the hames of the frauleins in advance to keep out undesirables.

Just outside the camp, which is situated in beauliful country.

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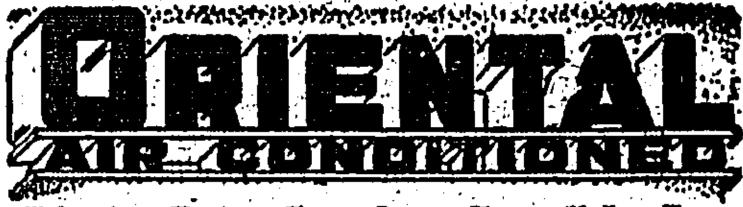
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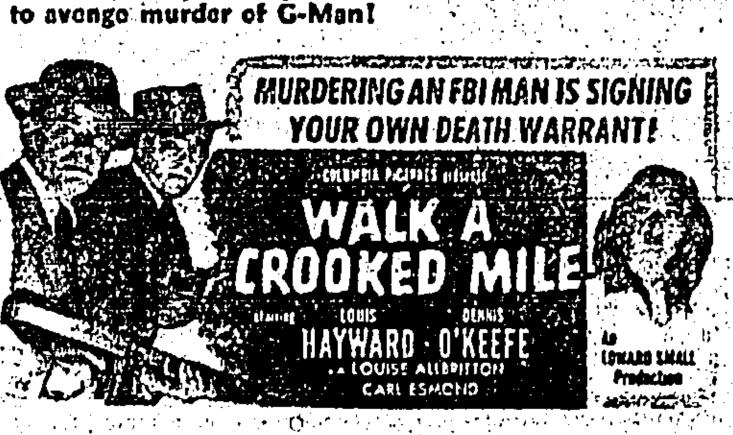
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It is hereby notified that all mail services for Shanghal, Tientain and North China are temporarily suspended. Unless otherwise stated reristered articles, and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mails close before 10 a.m., registered and parcel posts close at 5 p.m. on the previous day. Mails are closed at Kowloon Central Post Omes half an hour earlier than the G.P.O. closing times.

> THURSDAY, JUNE 30 Closing Times By Air

Canton, (CPO), 9 a.m., 12.30 p.m., 2 p.m., 3.30 p.m.; (GPO) 8.30 s.m., Noon, 130 p.m., 3 p.m. ·Swalow and Amoy, 3.50 a.m. (reg); 9, a.m. (ord). • Talpen, Foothow, Kwellin, Chungking, Changiu, Hothow, Liuchow, Timming, Swalow and Amoy, 3.30 Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Basra, Nairobi, Mombasa, Dar-es-Salasm. Mauritius, Johannesburg and Cairo via Karaciii), Alexandria, Rome and London (CDO)

> ney and Auckland, 5 p.m.. Japan, 8 p.m.

Japan, 3 p.m. Bangkok, 3 p.m. Bwatow, 4 p.m.

PRIDAY, JULY 1

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## SCHROEDER MEETS DROBNY IN MEN'S SINGLES FINAL

BROMWICH STRAIGHT SETS

#### University Lose In Singapore

The Singapore Com-

bined Colleges won the Cricket Challenge Shield presented by Professor T. Ride. Vice-Chancellor of Hongkong University, when they bent the Hongkong University XI by an innings and five runs. After rain had washed out play on the first day of the threeday match. Hongkong were all out for 63 runs on Tuesday, the Singapore bowler, Schubert, taking

Singapore scored 87 for seven wickets before the close of the second day's play and were all out for 93 the following day, T. H. Lean being Hongkong's most successful bowler with five wickets for 32

six Hongkong wickets

for 21 runs.

Hongkong, going in to but again, were skittled out for 25 Singapore Colleges' bowlers Schubert and ! Umapathy each taking five wickets for 11 runs.

Schubert's final figures for the match were 11 wickets for 32

#### WOODCOCK v. SAVOLD

#### Big Fight Back At White City

London, June 29.—The world heavyweight championship fight — the British | trailed love-40. version - Latween the British champion, Bruce Wood- the opening game of the fourth cock, and the American, Leo set. The American, after being Savold, will after all take livery with an exquisite drop place at the White City shot. Thereafter, the South Stadium, London, on Tues- African took things easy and day, September 6.

tions which existed at the White City, but he had not gone to Odsal Stadlum, Bradford, where more people could be accommodated because he did not think it fair to British boxing to experiment with a fight of this nature, and while the Odsal authorities might be able to organise the fight it must be remembered that they had no previous experience of such a blg contest.

Mr Solomons' difficulty was racing, was not licensed to hold in 13 minutes. the 60,000 crowd that he wanted

allow in 70,000 people.—Reuter. the set.

#### All-Blacks' Koonstad, June 29.—The New

Rugby side today drew with wich's service in the eighth to the Orange Free State here, earn the right to meet Schroeeach side scoring nine points, der. Moyer scored three penalty goals for the Free State, who led by six points to three at the

For the All-Blacks, Scott scored a penalty goal in each | tested half and a dropped goal in the second.—Reuter.

#### Austrians Win

Sao" Paulo: June 29.-The ter-finals, Miss Brough beat the Austrian football team, Rapide, British girl. Molly Blair 6-2. loday bent Sao Paulo by four 6-3, while Mrs Du Pont Bent goals to two-Reuter.

WOMEN'S SEMI-FINALS ARE ALL-AMERICAN

Wimbledon, London, June 29. - Ted Schroeder, the 28year-old Californian, making his debut at Wimbledon, and Jaroslav Drobny, of Czechoslovakia, will contest the final of the Men's Singles here on Friday.

The only occasion on which these two have met before was on the hard courts in America when Schroeder won in three straight

In the semi-finals this afternoon, watched by Queen Mary, the Duchess of Kent and a packed Centre Court of 17,000, Schroeder beat the South African champlon, Eric Sturgess, 3-6, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1, 6-2, after a tense two-hour battle. In the other semi-final, Drobny took little over an hour to beat the blonde Australian, John Bromwich, 6-1, 6-3, 6-2.

#### SCHROEDER v. STURGESS

an extremely well-matched pair | Men's Singles final on Friday In size and tennis ability, and for the first time in the history mers, South Africa, beat F. the contest might easily have of the famous championship. Ampon, Philippines, and Miss J. gone either way. It was a He is Mr Harold Le Blair, of Butler, Britain, 6-3, 6-2. match of fluctuating fortunes, New York, Chairman, of the with the South African the United States Lawn Tennis Ummore polished and accurate of pires' Association, who is on Long, Australia, beat F. Sedgthe pair, but lacking the aggres- holiday in England. sive quality and fighting spirit He made his Centre Court Menzies, Britain 3-6, 6-4: 10-8,--of his American rival.

tic at times and threw 'awny selected for the Men's Singles many golden opportunities. final before today's semi-finals Otherwise, he would have won were decided. ... more ensily. As it was once amazing powers of recovery to Mr Le Blair's appointment will snatch the match out of the fire. first have to be confirmed by the Both seemed nervous at the Committee.—Reuter. start and the American twice lost the lead before conceding: three successive games for the

first set.

The South African, playing results: the more accurate tennis, ran into a 2-0 and 3-1 lead and was within a point of 4-1, but the American staged a brilliant beat E. W. Sturgess, South recovery to draw up to 2-3. Africa, 3-6, 7-5, 5-7, 6-1, 8-2. After losing the next game he J. Drobny. Czechoslovakia, served brilliantly to win a love bent J. Bromwich, Australia, game and take the score to 3-4. 6-1, 6-3, 0-2. He drew level by taking the South African's service and games then went with service until the 12th, which the Sturgess' delivery.

The third set was a bitter encounter and games went with States, beat Mrs N. Blair, Briservice to 4-4. Schroeder was tain, 6-2, 6-3. within two points of the set at 5-4, but he lost the gaine and the South African went ahead at 0-5. The 12th game was amazing for the American saved no fewer than eight set points before succumbing after he

There was a bitter battle for evon only the sixth game.

The final set was not the making the announcement thriller anticipated. Games went tonight, the promoter Mr Jack with service to 2-2, but the Solomons, said that he realised American settled matters in the the problem of crowd limita- Afth game by taking the South African's-service,—He ---won-his own for 4-2 and made it 5-2 with a lucky net cord. He had little difficulty then winning his service for the set and match.

#### DROBNY .v. BROMWICH

The Drobny-Bromwich encounter was a tame affair after the previous thriller. The Czech, playing fast and vigorous tennis, went ahead to 5-0 bethat the White City, which is fore the Australian got a gamebuilt for track and field sports, His recovery was short-lived P. Rodgers and Mrs J. Walkerbut now also used for greyhound and the Czech took the first set Smith, Britain, 6-2, 6-2.

Games went with service in the second set to 3-3, but some It appears that his efforts to brilliantly placed drives gave get the ruling aftered have the Czech the seventh game to failed. On greyhound nights, love on the Australian's service. the White City is permitted to He then won the next two for

Drobny raced into a 3-0 lead in the third set and went to 5-1 from Bromwich's service. Although the Czech missed smash to win the match in the Zealand . All-Blacks touring seventh game, he took Brom-

#### FOUR AMERICANS

The semi-finals of the Women's Singles will be con-Brough, the holder, meeting Pat Todd and Margaret Osborne Du Pont meeting Helen

In today's outstanding quar-Betty Hillon 0-1, 0-3;

This was a real surprise as | Airs Blair was within a point | burger and Mis K. Tuckey; the Australian was expected to of 3-2 in the first set and led Britain, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5. beat his left-handed opponent. | the American 3-2 in the second; but the holder was never in any serious danger of defeat.

An American is expected to Schroeder and Sturgess were take the umpire's chair for the

debut today, handling a Mixed Reuter. Schroeder was wild and erra- Doubles match, and had been

Now that an American, Ted ugain he had to call on his Schroeder, has reached the fluid

#### THE RESULTS

The following are the

#### MEN'S SINGLES

(Semi-Final) F. Schroeder, United States,

#### WOMEN'S SINGLES (Fifth Round)

Mrs W. Du Pont, United American won to love on States, beat Mrs B. Hilton, Britain 6-1, 6-3. Miss L. Brough, United

> WOMEN'S DOUBLES (Third Round) Miss S. Fry and Mrs H.



P. Knight and Miss E. Sutton. Britain, 0-2, 0-2. Miss G. Moran and Miss P. Todd, United States, beat Miss

THERE'S ANY SUN OR NOT

YOU'RE TO WEAR THE

MIXED DOUBLES (Fourth Round) Mottram and Miss Joy Gannon, Britain, bent A. Ham-

#### TENNIS LEAGUE

Playing at Causeway Bay yesterday, CRC beat in the men's "C". Division by W. Wu and K. C. No (CRC) beat

Baser and Kinftan 6-3; best Pomeroy and Scholes 6-0; best Lloyd and Y. H. Leung and C. M. Chow beat Baser and Kinftan 6-1: beat Pomercy and Scholes 6-2: Lloyd and Foad 6-1. Y. Y. Land and Y. W. Heu lost to and 22 for 3; Derbyshire 243 's Singles will be con- Baser and Kinftan 3-0; draw with Pomeroy and Scholes 6-0; beat Lloyd and Foad 6-3.

#### TODAY'S MATCHES

"A" Division (Ladies) USRC v KCC. LRC V CRC. "A" Division (Men)

SCAA v Recreio.

CRC v HKCC.

Britain, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5.

Miss H. Straubeova, Czechoslovakin, 6-0, 6-4. E, Sturgess and Mrs S. Sum-

G. Brown and Miss J, Fitch,

Australia, beat M. Matous and

G. Worthington and Mrs T. man, Australia and Mrs M.

HUTTON

Walter Hammond in August, 1936.

In most of the first-class; At Manchester: Lancashire |

matches which opened today 221 (Washbrook 71, G. Edrich

the humid conditions favoured 55, Sims 5 for 63); Middlesex 48

and wickets tumbled. None fell ... At Leeds: Sussex 181 (Bartlett

faster than at Westeliff,: where 51 not out, Coxon 5 for 50, close

Essex were all out and fielding 5 for 73); Yorkshire 178 for 2

after compiling 63, their lowest At Bournemouth: Hampshire

score of the season. In their 347 for 9 (McCorkell 62, Dawson

Lancashire collapsed after a (Lambert 5 for 93); Gloucester-

and Winston Place scored 50 in 201 (Timms 55); Glamorgan 72

previous match on the same 66, Bailey 81, Walker 53); War-

before lunch against Derbyshire (Hutton 80, Lowson 61).

ground, they had hit their wickshire to bat.

"ducks" earlier in the month.

bowlers with a swing attack for none.

an opening partnership and for 2.

Washbrook and Geoffrey Edrich

hit 100 for the second wicket,

but then the pitch became

tricky- under-the-hot---sunshine

and spin bowlers came into

their own. The best analysis

was that of Jim Sims, who

Making their first appearance

nt Lord's this summer, Oxford

University out-played their op-

ponents on the first day of a

two-day match with a strong

Ryneveld excelled in the field

and he later completed a pains-

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

(Revill 58, Smith 51, Price 5

At Lord's: MCC 120 (van

Ryneveld 3 for 14): Oxford

University 197 for 5 (Van Ryne-

"At" Sandhurst: \Cambridge

University 414 for 8 declared

(Dewes '75, Burnett 60, Rimell

72, Hall 102 pot out); The Army

At Westeliffe: Essex 63 (Glad-

The Army in preparation for tourists,

win 5 for 36, Jackson 3 for 2) 16 fours.—Reuter.

this week's big Inter-Varsity. In the best opening stand of

game, hit up a big score, P. J. the tour, Herbert Sutcliffe and

Hall, the Australian who was Verney Scott scored 247 before

the final selection for the side Sutcliffe was caught three short

against Oxford as a medium of his thousand runs of the tour.

pace bowler, hit a sparkling He gave a dazzling display, mak-

century, including 13 fours, in ling his 144 in three hours and

hitting 20 fours.

Scott went on to make his

highest score of the tour, and so

fur has spent four hours over

his 138 not out; which includes

American Offer

Future of Irish miler John

Joe Barry, 23-year-old son of a

Tipperary gardener, is being

The South African, Clive Van

look five wickets for 63.

highest--433.

MCC XI

he was 67 not out.

100 minutes.

veld 67 not out).

for 47).

50 for one.

#### WHAT'S IN A NAME?



With a name like his, Joe DiMaggio (right), a lumberman living in New York City, appropriately holds a baseball but as he sits with five-year-old son Joe, Jr. DiMaggio has more than a name in common with Yankees' player.

They both have brothers named Dominick, small son named Joe, Jr., and are both children of Italian immigrants.

BREAKS

A WORLD RECORD

1,282 Runs In A Month's Play

shattered a world record today when his score against Sussex reached 68. He

had then scored 1,282 runs since June I and this is the highest aggregate for

any single month by any player. The previous best of 1,281 was set up by

At Tunbridge Wells; Kent 18°

At Guildford: Surrey 484

NEW ZEALANDERS

OUTPLAY .

COMB. SERVICES

Squires 77).—Reuter.

London, June 29.—Len Hutton, England and Yorkshire opening batsman,

#### CLOSE FINISHES

lyas a surprise.

challenge fust too long and

ton University, helped by six members of last year's winning crew, began their defence of the Thames Cup with an casy. win over Reading Rowing Club, to two on favourite. who provided only moderate

Princeton rowed together well against, was well beaten and with great thrust and rhythm, finished eight lengths behind. and their fast time of six Combined Operations was conminutes 59 seconds-only two ceding the winner 12 pounds. seconds outside the new record He was carrying nine stone set today-does not augur well eight pounds and Abernant for their next opponents, Selwyn | eight atone 10 pounds.—Reuter. College, Cambridge.

ton, are probably the Lady New 'York, June 30 .- Joe Margaret Cambridge, "B" crew.

R-H-E the Thames Rowing Club's "B" Will Irvine, Junior, had been set .1 crew beat Marlow Rowing Club down pending an official in-1 in six minutes, 58 seconds to vestigation.

had a very successful day. The first eight knocked a second off the record time in the Ladies' Plate; their second eight did the same in the Thames Cup, and their fours were successful in the heats of the Visitors' Cup and the Wyfold Cup.

By winning in six minutes 47 the best figures of three for 14, though May and Manners two straight over the flounder- seconds to remove Eton College, checked the breakdown by ad- ing Boston Braves, scoring six the holders, from the competitaking 50 in two hours ten ding 30, the innings closed runs in the third inning with tion, the first crew confirmed the tors, at Henley this year.

--- Associated Press.

The match played on the Yacht Club alleys last week between six-man teams from the Royal Hongkong Yacht Club and, the Hongkong Club proved For J.J. Barry to be the keenest to date and for the Yacht Clube the most

### Hutton looked set for the century, but was caught after reaching 80. His feat is the more remarkable when considering those three successive Di Maggio

Is Back DiMaggio continued to celebrate who set a new record time of his return to active duty by six minutes. 57 seconds in pounding out two homers and beating Quintin . Boating Club drove in four runs to spark the by a length. good start against. Middlesex, shire 187 for 2 (Emmett 77, league-leading New York Yan-their last eight wickets falling Crapp 71 not out). | kees to a nine to seven triumph kees to'n nine to seven triumph for 65 runs. Cyril Washbrook At Cardiff: Northamptonshire over the Boston Red Sox. His proved to be the winning run. The Sox had piled up n 6 to 1 record set in 1934. (Fishlock 107, Parker 107, lend in four innings.

> New York ... 9 Boston ...... 7 10 1 in six minutes, 58 The St Louis Browns defeated equal the old record. the Chicago White Sox 1 to 0. Rightfields Dirk Koke's eight Gillingham, June 29.—The innings single decided a pitcher's New Zealanders out-played battle between Ned Garner and Combined Services here, dis-

Billy Plerce. missing them for 72 and then Third baseman Johnny Sulputting on 355 for 5 at the close livan scored the lone run. St- Louis ...... 1 5 Cowie upset the Services by Chicago ...... dismissing their first three

and his leg-breaks carned him batsmen for eight runs, and al-The New York Giants made it minutes. At the close of play swiftly. The total of 72 equalled the aid of three errors to breeze the previous lowest total of the to a 9 to 8 triumph. Larry Jan-Cambridge University, tuning tour, by Oxford University, sen went the distance for the up with a two-day match against | who went on to beat the first time since June 14. Boston ...... 3 7 New York ..... 9 11 3

# Bowling

For the first time since the inception of these games some

#### HENLEY REGATTA

### American Final Predicted In Diamond Sculls

Henley-on-Thames, June 29 .-- An all-American final between John Kelly, Junior, of the University of Pennsylvania, and John Trinsey, of the Notre Dame Club, Philadelphia, was already being predicted for the Diamond Sculls after the first day of racing proper in the Henley Royal Regulta today.

Both men won their opening heats in a canter against mediocre opposition. Kelly, winner in 1947, may face stiff opposition in his next race, which should be against Bort Bushnell, the British Olympic sculler. It is not yet certain whether Bushnell will compete as he may dicide to reserve himself for the double sculls.

Trinsey, the United States No. sculler for last year's Olympics, clashes with R. Lutz, of the Quinton Rowing Club. Trinsey, who arrived from New York by air on Monday, and raced in a borrowed shell after only three training spins, was never in difficulty against W. H. Fullick, of Britain.

Trinsey refused to be bustled by his opponent's higher rate of striking at the start and took things easily for the first quarter mile. Thereafter, his slow but powerful bladework kept market sales today by Mrs him shead and he quietly Camile Evans for Hedgerow. paddled home to win by four a colt by Bois Roussel out lengths in eight minutes,

Kelly outclassed H. Hatton, of Manchester, to win easily in Lord Portal. eight minutes, 53 seconds. The race quite early developed into from the same estate, the procession and Kelly opened up a 10-lengths lead at the half- lilly Red Ray, by Hyperion way stage. Like Trinsey, he out of Infra Red, fetched paddled home at little more 12,000 guineas from the than 20 strokes a minute. 😘

featured the opening phase, in which the defeat of the Massachusetts' Rabor Academy crew in the Thames Cup, of which they are thrice past winners, They delayed their finishing

although cutting through the water in a terrific final spurt, lost by a canvas to the Jesus College, Cambridge, "B" crew, who finished in seven minutes In striking contrast,: Prince-

The strongest rivals to Prince-

#### NEW RECORD

They beat by one second the London Rowing Club's previous

As a further evidence of the standard of rowing in this event, trainers William C. Jones and

The Lady Margaret Boat Club

impression that they are one of the fastest crows, outside the Grand Challenge Cup competi-' Jesus College held the course

record for the Thamas Cup with six minutes 48 seconds, set up in 1934. Boys from the Bedford Modern School, competing in the Ladies' Plate for the first time, led Jesus College, Cambridge, to the halfway mark before being beaten by a length in the old record time of six minutes 48 seconds.—Reuter.

#### U.S. Collegiate Golf Title

Ames, Is., June 28-Wake / Forest Colfer played down to par on the Town State. College golf course today to take the lead in the battle formedal honours in the National

#### Highest Price Ever Paid For Two-Year-Old

Newmarket, June 29.-The highest price ever paid for a two-year-old at an nuction—17,000 guineas was given at the Newof Queen of the Meadows, from the estate of the late

Another two - year - old filly Red Ray, by Hyperion American trainer, James Ryan, acting on behalf of the American banker, Mr Fast times and close finishes | Paul Mellon.-Reuter.

#### Abernant Wins July Cup

Newmarket, June 29.—The former Indian sprint champion. Combined Operations, now a seven-year-old, proved second best in a three-horse race for £1,200 July Cup here today. Ridden by W. H. Corr and starting the outsider of the trio at 100 to seven, Combined Operations was beaten by three lengths, by Major MacDonald Buchanan's brilliant three-year-

old. Abernant, who was an 11

Abernant's old rival. Star King, starting at 11 to-two

Delaware Park Suspends Two Trainers :

Wilmington, Delaware, June 29.—Two trainers have been suspended by the Stewards at Delaware Park after chemical tests had disclosed the presence of a drug, in the nature of procaine, in two racehorses. The Stewards announced that

Horses trained by the two men have also been barred the track temporarily. The horses tested were Macanudo, owned by Jones, which won a hurdles' event here last Friday, and Dandy Foot, owned by Paul Rothfuss, which ran second in a six furlongs' race.-

#### VRC HANDICAPS TONIGHT

The following are the swimmers and handicaps for the Members' League 'Gala' to be held to-day at 6.15 p.m. Senior Boys 100yds Breast Stroke Handicap Lane No. 1. G. Marshall (Browns) (Starts at 10); 2. R. W. Sullivan (Greens) Go: 3. A. Guterres Junior Boys 50yds Back Stroke Handicap -1. D. Castro (Greens) 31 2. R. Kavier (Whites) 7: 3. R. Moronha - (Browns) - Gor 4 - Sonny Gutierrez (Blues) 3.

Mombers 150yds Bick Biroke
Handicap.—1. P. Thompson (Greers)
2; 2. A. V. Lopes (Browns) 20;
3. W. Lawrenco (Blues): 17; 4. L. E. Guterres (Blues) Go.

Members 50yds Free Style Handle cap.—1. Guterres (Whites) 2: 2: E. C.
Tavares (Greens) 1: 3. P. Thompson (Greens) Go; i. H. E. de Sours (Browns) 1 Exhibition: 100yds Free Styler Ir W. Teo (Zasiern A.A.); Z. G. Roza Pereira (VRC); 3, Cheong Kin Maan (Eastern A.A.); 1. J. Xvanov. Boys Soyds Free! Style Handicap. (Beginners) —1: 7. Batnes (Blues) Go: 2 J. Monteiro (Whites): (3: 3. L. Ribeiro (Blues) 2) 4. J. Easto Senior Boys 220 yas Free Style I'am pretty certain he will be months ago, the Yacht Club Arnold Palmer, of Latrobe, Pa., for good (says Harold Palmer). Were RHKYC 3,131, HKC 141 total and the best store of Latrobe 2207ds Breast Stroke of the has had the same sort of indicates the eveness of the first round. The first day offer as Irish quarter-miler forms. He has had the same sort of offer is. Irish quarter-miler limites the eveness of the game. From an initial lead of limites the first round. The first days had been been eveness of the game. From an initial lead of limites the first olicys this was high school in the Sutes preparing for a college physical education: course, where the emphasis will be on athletics. However, Barry tells may he is more likely to go in for commenced on the first olicys the same had when play commenced on the first stage the maines and in his case there is a channe of this taking united littles and in his case there is a channe of this taking united littles. Notable scores were offer to save the mile in the list of the save the list of the save the list of the save the save the list of the sa









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By T. and J. WARTON

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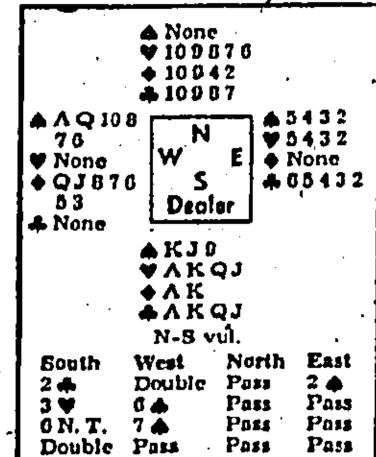
#### By Popular Request, 'Cumberland' Hand

#### HY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY ΛΑΥΛΝΑGH'S RESTAURANT | ∰

In New York City has been | #10 famous for its Irish lamb stew rince 1870, so it seemed appropriate for a crowd of us to head for there on St. Patrick's Day. I asked Ray Doyle, the general manager, if the waiters spent any time playing bridge.
"Well," he said, "I'll bring over a few of the boys who have been with up for quite a while, and you can ask them."

The first one we met was Tom Duffy, who has been with Cavanagh's for 46 years. Tom said that bridge is a game for the younger generation; the real card game is the old Irish game of Forty-Five. Tony Turo, who has been with the challenged us to cribbage.

Pat O'Mally, who has been with the organisation for 41 years, said, "For me, I love to



push a few chips in the centre of the table occasionally." The Victor, one, Cavanagh's for 43 preferred casino.

Opening— ◆ A

never took a trick. land" hand.

hand, of course, and the bid- morning." ding. I have given is just one of the ways it might be bid today. Let us assume that South opens the ace of allimonds. The poor declarer, with his four spades to the fivespot, felt quite miserable until after the opening lead, which he trumped with the deuce of Knarf. spades. He led the three of spades and finessed the tenspot, then trumped a small dlamond in his hand, dropping South's king. He led another spade, finessed the queen. The ace picked up the king, and all the diamonds were good. Thus East made 13 tricks against South, - who-held - what - looked like all the cards.

#### Check Your Knowledge

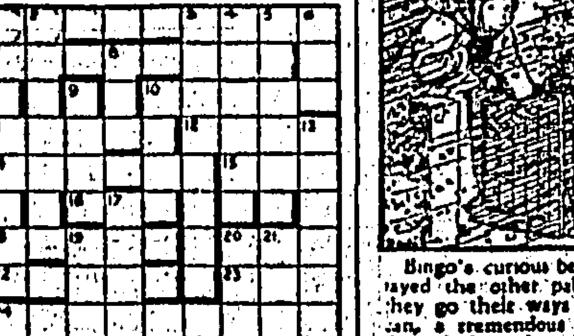
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What is the abbreviation of Pennsylvania? 3. Who elects the Pope?

What is the meaning of

Do dragon files sting? Who are the hoi polloi? (Answers in Column 4)

#### CROSSWORD



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## RECORDED MUSIC

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By DELOS SMITH

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manner of the Boston "Pops"

Orchestra. (RCA Victor: 12-

(Tomorrow-Unusual Angles)

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers

nals. 4. Hail (Scandinavian). 5.

No. 6. The masses.

1. Henri Guy de Maupassant

YOUR BIRTHDAY

THURSDAY, JUNE 30

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politan Opera patrons on range of subtle and eyil emo-their ears on her debut last tions. The Metropolitan Opera season. She was an exclusive Orchestra, under Fritz Reiner. denly assembled hosts of admirers? One single recordnothing more, 🦠 🦿

Columbia put her in front of a microphone with frenzied dis- which has just been issued by patch, you may be sure. The Cetra Soria on two 12-inch SIR.

The "dreaming spires" of first result now is ready, an ad- LP's. mirable recording of her portrayal of the crotically rotten wench of Richard Strauss' "Salome," the vehicle of her triumph, beginning when the bloody head of John the Bapsoldlers crush her to death dards a few months ago-with Class-consciousness does it. beneath their shields. (Two 12- Ebe Stignani, Maria Caniglia. inch standard or one 10-inch

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### WAY by Beachcomber

BY THE

BOOK neviewer complained in print the other day that "at this season novels rattle down on a No one was more surprised (Welitch manages to chill you son novels rattle down on a tinn Columbia when Ljuba by the instructing qualities of reviewer's head like hail on Welitch, soprano, stood Metro- her voice through an amazing a tin roof." Now, then. Do you see the simple jest that is blocking the way? Tin Columbia artist; her overnight provides with consummate skill roof. Now. Tin? No. Bays celebrity could have been a gold Straugs' richly dramatic instrumine. But what did Columbia mental background.

have in stock to offer her sudhave in stock to offer her sudha, ha-ha-ha, ha-ha. Ha. Is The long-playing records there a woodpecker in the have done wonders for recorded house?

#### point you have only to listen to Beautifying Oxford

Oxford! Very well. Why not let the gas-containers join in the dream? Why not surmount them with spires, like the Metropole Hotel at Brighton? The only This is the same recording reason people have for sneering tist is served up to her on a which was warmly praised at gasworks is because they are calver and ending when the when issued on 12-inch stan- not quite out of the top drawer.

If gasfitters) talked with the Oxford accent tourists would rave about the containers. especially good performance, "La especially if they looked dingy From there records you can Forza" beguiles more, perhaps, and stone-agey. Ask any orappreciate how very fine a than it does in the opera house dinary man whether he would rather do without gas or the

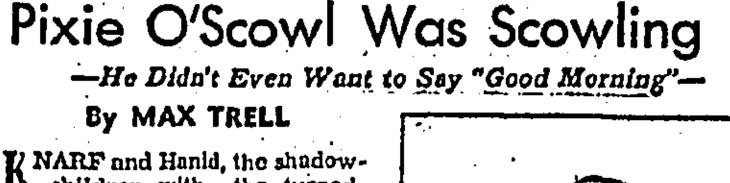
> Snobs shut their eyes to the march of events. Gas, is here Among current operatie these containers.

> > Yours truly, "Non Old Blue."

#### |Scram, your highness!

TYPE were discussing great Sensitive, intelligent singing, Miss Alabanese's (RCA Victor.) W moments in films. My contribution was from an Amer-Also very pleasant is the ballet music of Goldmark's "Queen of ican film about Mource Aantonette, The Dauphine ! Has Sheba" played in the lively arrived in Paris, and is met at the Tuileries door by the two brothers of the future Louis XVI. As she gets out of the carriage she is greeted in these words: "I'm Artwar. I'm Pro-By some oversight neither of them said, "Gee lady, are clarified. you're cleas! You're a swell dish! What about you and mo going places?" Nor did the future Queen reply, If that's lower on sales totalling 108 the way you wawnt it. contracts, as follow:--Pa. 3. The College of Cardi-Princey."

-(London Bapress Service)



'S'AND GIRLS'MAGAZINE

W NARF and Hanid, the shadow-The boys asked me to show In children with the turnedthem the famous hand that had about names, came on their all the cards in the deck and friend Pixie O'Scowl, sitting They disconsolately on a pebble, "Good meant the "Duke of Cumber- morning," he said in a cheerless voice: "I mean there's nothing It is an old auction bridge very good about it but it is the

"You look unhappy, you poor dear," Hanid said, sitting down beside him and taking his hand. "Is anything wrong?" "Is anything right?" said Pixle O'Scowl. "Did you ever have two assistants?"

"What are assistants?" asked

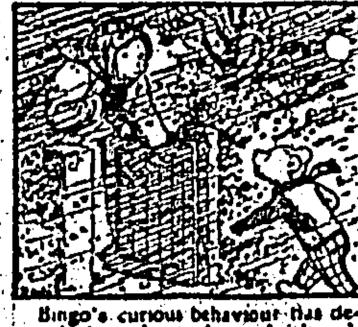
"Helpers," said Pixie O'Scowl in the same mournful voice. Here Knarf and Hanid asked him to explain why having two assistants had made him un-

Set Out Early "Well," said Pixie O'Scowl, "I set out early this morning to straightening out some daisles out after it—even if it is some as well as possible. fetch firewood and to get some milk, some eggs, and some fresh water. This was all too much to carry alone, so I took two assistants with me, Pixle McSnoozo

and Pixle McBusy," "Pixie McSnooze is preity sleepy all the time, isn't he?' Knarf asked. "Very sleepy," answered Pixlo O'Scowl."He walks with his eyes

half shut. He's so lazy and sleepy, it's hard to tell whether he's awake or dreaming." "What about Pixle McBusy?"

asked Hanid. "Just the opposite of Mc-Snooze," replied Plxie O'Scowl.



rayed the other pals, and ithough had such a rime," he cries breathlessly, "My new ball's butst and

HORNE & CARM THE SHOW STOPS

CAN TRAIL US



Pixie O'Browl looked very sad.

"He jumps around like a grasshopper. Before he's finishing one gets you dizzy just looking at him. But they were the only two B dependent and highly in- the so-called "Ides of March." Pixies around this morning (the dividualistic. You know exactly However, if you are prepared rest were off in the mendow what you want and are one to go and forewarned, then all will i that had become tangled with thing that none has ever tried. You are an affectionate perso the buttercups during the wind previously. You are one of those and will be happiest if you we lust night) so I had to take them. talent for the arts with executive want your own home and family

"So off we started. I set Pixlo ability. McSnooze and Pixle, McBusy to You may, very easily, devote ment and a feeling of emotion gathering the firewood while I most of your life to business, stability. You are rather su went off to the nearby farmer to politics or commerce while ceptible to flattery and must ask him to sell me some eggs. pursuing an artistic career as a guard against believing every-When they were through with hobby. Then, a time may come thing you hear! You are good, that job, I told them to fetch when your hobby becomes your surely! But there are those who some water from the well at the life work. This duality of talent might try to take advantage of Yout of the hill.

"I was gone quite a while and, scatter your energies over too. To find what the stars have in as luck would have it, could get wide a field for effectiveness. store for tomorrow, select your no eggs. I returned empty-hand- It is likely that the middle of hirthday star and read the cored to the forest to see how much March will be an unfavourable responding paragraph. Let your wood had been gathered and to period for any major project in birthday star be your daily my amazement I saw that the your life and you should be guide. whole forest was gone. And there, on the bare ground, among Rupert & the Arrows 30 all the stumps, lay Pixle Me-Snooze, fast asleep. I rushed home to O'Cheer Hall but couldn't get near it." "Why not?" asked Hanld.

#### A Whole Forest

"Because of the firewood all

"My goodness!" "But that isn't the worst. Pixle trouble to fetch water from the right now. bottom of the hill so he dug a they go their ways as fast as they well right in the middle of the them before they can reach their him that I couldn't get any eggs homes. Rupers finds his mother and it was too late to get the waiting anxiously for him at the milk, he dashed off and came herd of cows."

MERITAGUE ENCOUNTER

### FRIDAY, JULY 1

is a real asset if you do not let it you by extravagant praise.

Keep a careful watch on your 20)-Keep your own ship of budget. Neither a borrower nor a state on an even keel although lender be—and you'll be safe and the unexpected may arise to

calm attitude, even toward -Added responsibilities may be annoying tribulations on the thrust upon you. Accept them

fetched a whole forest for fire- things out today. VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22) -- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) --Personal initiative and the de- Moderate copportunities for

velopment of your ideas can normal progress in all your usual icBusy thought it was too much bring a high degree of success, lines of activity. Don't be over-

they go their ways as fast as they went right in the middle of the Co-operate with others and co. Not too good a day for anything, dan, a greenendous bliggered catches dining room. And when I told ordinate all detail work to make, especially if you must begin a them their their him that I couldn't get any eggs ordinate all detail work to make, especially if you must begin a things work out well.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) \_\_\_ TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) \_\_

CANCER June 23- July 23) -- CAPRICORN (Dec. 28-Jan. surprise you. Calm action wins

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-A AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) around it. Pixie McBusy had home front, will help straighten and regulate your future plans accordingly.

ambitious

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) ... ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) -journey. Be guarded in all you do. "Hoste makes waste.:

garden gate. "Oo, mummy we've back a few minutes later with A day in which rash action can Moderation is today's keyword. a whole flock of chickens and a only lead to accidents. Bo Don't let your emotions betray herd of cows."

we've had an arrow hunt, and it is pour complete think poor old Binko's going loony, think poor old Binko's going loony, think poor old Binko's going loony.

"If you ever have anything to do, don't ever get assistants to him indoors." Tell the all shour do, don't ever get assistants to help you. Do it all yourself you will find everything is work- in writing. Postpone decisions if the later, she says.

ALL RIGHTS ARRESTED cautious and you are quite safe. you. Guard against an accident.



### UK Car Firms Not To Give Up US Market

New York, June 29.—Sir William Rootes, chairman of the Bootes group of British car manufacturers, has issued a statement say-Ing: "We have not the alightest idea of dropping out of the United States market. 1

"We are appointing more dealers each week and are at present in a position to service our cars on a widespread basis in the US."

Bir William's statement was made public in New York. "The figures of cars exported to the US are somewhat deceptive because of the stocks which British car makers have built up abroad," it added. -Associated Press.

### RUBBER MARKET ACTIVE

New York, June 29,-Rubber. futures today experienced an active, littery session, breaking to stay, however many Oxford sharply after a steady opening, dons try to play Canute with only to erase most of the losses at the clove.

> Weakness in sterling and subsiding hopes of immediate government stockpile buying touched off the mid-morning wave of selling.

> Relative stendiness in the Spot market in the face of the action in futures brought a subsequent covering movement.

At the moment traders are not willing to express opinion, but some are ceptical of the ability of the market to hold the rallies until the sterling and stockpile situations

.Futures closed 10 to 12 points

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and will be happiest if you wed	rubber market here today closed as follow:— July (in pence per lb.) 10-1/10
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Journal Of Commerce, quoting economio situation" said today that devaluation of the Pound Sterling would not at present

## London Stock Exchange Makes Better Showing

BUSINESSMAN

#### INDUSTRIALS RALLY

London, June 29. — The London Stock Exchange, awaiting the outcome of the important Marshall Aid talks by 19 nations in Paris, made a better showing today.

British industrial shares staged their best rally for some weeks. British Government securities started with fractional lossesin the morning but converted them into fractional gains by the close.

South African gold shares extended yesterday's useful advance, and by the close their index was getting near this year's best levels. . .

#### But in industrial and giltedged the rally erased only a ittle of the recent sharp fall. While well-informed London

financial quarters maintained that Britain had no intention of devaluing Sterling in the foresecable future, Rancifontein, which would be one of the greatest gainers from devaluation, were ngain a good feature on the Stock Exchange.

Financia quarters regard Eul an dispute over intra-European payments in the second year of Marshall Ald as relatively small beside Britain's real crisis of gold losses and falling dollar earnings.

They think that the European low price of rubber, dispute will either be shelved or, more probably, end in a compromise. Either solution is no control whatever over the they believe.

other countries, but without

Much will depend on the spirit

worked — identical machinery

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More importance is attached

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earn dollars from exports, but

when it has to give its exports

away it wants to restrict them.

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HONGKONG

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Yugoslavia's Loan

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of world bank experts were ex-

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They said the Yugoslav gov-

ernment had been informed of

tigation.—United Press.

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Exchange this morning

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#### LONDON MARKET

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n dily	rubber market here today closed as follow: July (in pence per lb.) 10-1/18 October/December 10 January/March (1950) 9-15/16
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### FOREIGN EXCHANGE

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#### Devaluation: Not The Solution

New York, June 29,-The aid Britain economically.

The article said the odds were morning at the following rates per by the problem of this still against devaluation this sterling pound note (per a) 1130 percenter wirehips in Sterling pound note (per a) 1

## Creech Jones Concerned

London, June 29. - The Colonial Secretary, Mr Arthur Creech Jones, told the House of Commons today that he shared the concern in Malaya at the

Of Rubber

"The British Government has more likely than a break-down, market or the price of rubber." he added, "but both the Malayan Government and the British These quarters see a possi- Government are always willing bility of compromise in the fact to consider any suggestions for that, though Britain regards assisting the industry to main-

money at stake is not very large | Mr Creech Jones was speakcompared with Britain's other ing in reply to a question by Mr Leonard Gammans, Conservative, who asked if he was award of the increasing conpromise will take the form of cern in Malaya at the low price Belgium's getting some Mar- of rubber; and what he proshall Aid dollars which would posed to do to alleviate the

> Sir Charles MacAndrew, Conservative, asked for a statement on the detailed arrangements: for war damage compensation. payments to Malayan rubber companies.

> Mr Creech Jones replied: "1 regret that it is not yet possible to make a statement on the subject as the revised offer of assistance by the British Government towards a Malayan war damage compensation scheme, referred to in my reply on May 13, is still under consideration by the Malayan Government."

#### NEED FOR STAFF

Mr Walter Fleicher, Conservative, asked what the Minister was doing to provide adequate and increased staff to accelerate the investigation and assessment of claims for war damage and rehabilitation in

Mr Fletcher also asked whether he would ensure that fully adequate staff was immediately provided "in view of the Minister's statement on July 14 last year that the present staff was insufficient and of the loss of interest to claimants because of the consequent delays."

Mr Creech Jones replied: "No: war damage - compensation scheme thas so far been implemented, since the British Government's recent offer is still under consideration by the Malayan Government. As soon ns a scheme is approved you may be assured that I will take all possible steps to assist the Malayan Government in obtaining any additional staff which they may require."-Reuter.

### **CHICAGO** GRAINS

Chicago, June 29.—The grain market was today dominated by firmness in wheat, where new buying developed on complaints of hot weather in the parched Belgrade, ...June 20 .- Reliable spring wheat areas. Prices closed as follow:---

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## Demand For UN Commission To Visit North Korea

### To Verify Withdrawal Of Russian Forces

Seoul, June 29.—Mr Anug Singh, Indian delegate to the United Nations Commission on Korea, tonight publicly called on the Soviet supported North Korean government to permit the commission sub-committee to "come to the North to observe and verify the withdrawal of Soviet forces."

Mr Singh's appeal came in a speech prepared for radio broadcast beamed primarily to North Korea.

He pointed out the Commission had observed and is now verifying the withdrawal of United States forces from South Korea.

#### Eats Three boarded a ship at the South Of Strength Pies



Keith Mowatt, 13. who ate three meat pies, meets Chief Scout Lord Rowallan .- London Express Service.

### New Drug That Really Cures Alcoholism

29.—Antabuse, the Scandinavian --- drug---- for penceful-means - although -- indrunks, hits the desire in 10 ways.

This contrasts with the usual drug cures, which mainly make one /very sen-sick. Antabuse does that and nine other things.

- A trial of this drug on 10 alocholics, all of whom quit as a result, was reported to the American Psychlatric, Association by Drs S. Eugene Barrers, Walter A. Oslaski, and Eugene recently emerged from a dark, of a million Italians and a re-Davidoff of Albany, New dismal 40 years of subjugation gistered Party membership of "In addition to exporting our York.

antabuse.

#### - TERRIFIC EFFECT

When you take a dose, they thing you can notice. But I has a terrific effect if you take a drink afterwards!

You get hot flashes, with the back of your neck and your face getting red; your head feels swollen, there's a gripping consation in your chest, breath gets short, you lose appetite, your stomich gets auncomfortable, your heart bounds although your blood pressure does not rise, your pulse rate, goes up, you not d'mild nausca; and you feel weak all over.

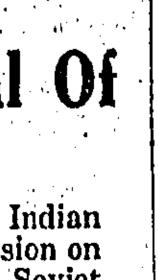
The more you drink, worse these become::

The effects of antabuse last quite a time, but they are not permanent

The Albany doctors gave their first five patients, a test on alcoholic, desire, after they had folt the antabuse reactions to drink. The five were offered more drinks.

#### AFRAID TO DRINK

Two wald-"Not for me. I'm atraid to drink.".... Two others resisted the offers



withdrawal was com- Boast pleted today and the last con-

The UN representative realled the commission attempt to contact the North Koreans by letter last March for the purpose of carrying out on the spot investigation was unsuccessful. He said: "Unfortunately, the felter had been returned un-

tingent of American troops

delivered." The letter was sent by ship Hongkong addressed directly to the North Korean leader. Mr Kim II-sung. It was carried by an unofficial agent to North Koren and returned to Hongkong in mid-June.

REQUEST IGNORED The letter pointed out the

render its good offices for the months, he said. establishment of contact with the North Koreans. This request also was unsuccessful.

Mr Singh said the commisslon's sub-committee-composed individual in our movement. of supresentatives of Australia, China, El Salvador and Indiais prepared to go North to observe the Soviet withdrawal and help facilitate unification North and South Korea.

The thirty-eighth parallel, divides Korea into two zones. which was created as a military expediency in order to facilitate the surrender of Japanese troops. The Russians accepted the Japanese surrender north of the parallel and the United States south of this line,

#### TRACIC DIVISION

Mr Singh said: "We are convinced, as the people of Korea new the people for unification by united Germany. alcoholic dividual opinion slightly varied in emphasis regarding the exact

means of realising unity. "We regret there has been 50 far no response to our approaches. We have not dispaired, however, because we firmly believe nothing should be left undone to realise the object of

people in the South. case among the people in the by the Communists. North," Mr Singh said.

shoulder to shoulder, to build his Cabinet, including the Minis- reference to the role of a desaid, antabuse doesn't do a up a happier and united Korea." ter of the Interior, Signor Mario mocratic trade union move---- United Press.

#### THREAT LOCUSTS'

Karachi, June 29,-The Pakistani Director of Plant Protection said in a report nublished here today that lecusts, breeding in millions in Arabin, are a scrious threat to Takistan and her neighbours.

reached Baluchistan Province. nor and Commander-in-Chief of close to the Persian Gulf, and the Gold Coast, it was announcsome had been found farther ed today. south in Sind Pinvince. Conditions were good summer, breeding the Director | Creasy, who becomes Governor reported.—Reuter.

#### Italian

## Neo-Fascists

Rome, June 29.—Six hundred delegates of the Neo-Fascist Italian Social Movement (MSI), today heard their leader, Signor Giorgio Almirante, declare: "They can't stop us-nothing can stop us now."

Outbursts of applause greeted his speech to the opening session of the Party's second annual Congress, held in the gilded auditorium of a Rome theatre.

Signor Almirante, a Parlincommission's functions is to mentary deputy and formerly render its good offices to bring secretary to one of Mussolini's about the unification of Korea Cabinet Ministers, claimed that and to observe, and verify the each week hundreds of young withdrawal of the occupation Italians were joining the Party. The Party, which now holds five Last February, the UN Parliamentary seats, had made Secretary General, Dr Trygve steady gains in the regional Lie, requested the USSR to elections during the past 12

> "We are still front-line combatants," he declared. "We have overcome the concept of the We breathe fresher air."

One of the first acts of the delegates-mostly shirt-sleeved youths-was to elect as the President of the Congress Signor Luigh Filosa, who was banned from the Chamber of Duputies last week on the ground that he had a prewar Fascist record.

#### LOST BY BAD LUCK

Commenting on Italy's part in the war, Signor Filosa said: "We wanted to win and we lost only by bad luck."

are convinced this division of gress called for strengthening this ancient land is unnatural of the central authority of the and tragic.—We found every. State, it demanded the restorn- that German workers should and Cochin China in the south, much more serious, removal of where an ardent and possionate tion of all Italy's "colonies and fully realise the purpose of the The two inner Indo-Chinese the strong French army forces

> pamphlets and books on munism but also Nazism and Ho Chi-minh controls most of Few, indeed, think Bao Dai Mussolini. One volume described democratic trade unions are one Vietnam except such larger can survive in a military strug-

"The people of Korea have The MSI claims a following terest of Europe and the world. to Japan. We have noted among 300,000. Signor Alcide de Gas- productive know-how under the people here in the South a peri's Coalition Government has ERP and Point 4 of President They said it is likely some sense of pride and happiness alleged that the Movement con- Truman's bold new programme' moral force will be needed by over termination of that foreign stituted a "threat to liberty" (assistance in the development the alcoholic, even after demination, as must also be the almost equal to that presented of backward areas)," Mr Carey

> Scelba, are said to regard the ment" policies of the MSI as following. in all essentials, those of Mussolini.—Reuter.

#### **APPOINTMENT**

London, June 29.—Sir Charles Arden Clarke, Governor and The report said that "a fair Commander-in-Chief of Saranumber" of locusts had already wak, has been appointed Gover-

He succeeds Sir Gerald of Malta.—Reuter.



#### POCKET CARTOON

# By CUMMINGS LIFT SHAFT TO SURFACE

So now, apparently, the consumer can buy direct from the Coal Board."

## Marshall

#### Should Help In Its Administration

Frankfurt, June 29. insist that German workers' boost to left wing forces in representatives take part in Indo-China, Bao Dal's task is a the administration of Marshall aid. Mr. James Carey, Serretary-Treasurer of the dustrial Organisations, de-A resolution before the Con- clared here today. The mich

In the lobbies, youths sold "we must combat not only Com- portant. the "plight of Fascist prisoners of the best ways of doing that. cities as Salgon, Dalat, Hue, gle against the Viet Minh with-

"The future of democracy in Strong forces . of Carabinieri Germany depends largely on the kept watch at the entrances to expansion of the influence of Chi-minh hold it by night. It's would make a mockery of the the theatre. Everyone entering democrat'e trade unions. I am had his pass closely scrutinised certain that influence on politiunification which, we are sure, -a precaution against any cal and economic decisions here you desire as a rongly as the attempt to stage a left wing will be exercised in the interdemonstration in the auditorium. ests of peace and in the in-

said, "we Americans should do well to try to expc t our know-"The problem now for all The Christian Democrat how of how people can live to-Koreans is to work together. Premier and other members of gether in peace, with special

#### WALL ST VIRTUES

Emphasising the share of American labour in securing approval cow-trained leader's influence in previous period. Trains were of the Marshall Plan and in the land. 1780-15 . . . . . . . . . . . . . . attacked. Only 11 miles North fluencing its administration. Mr Carey said: "Those who charge that Wall Street is responsible for the Marshall Plan attributs. to Wall Street Virtues which, in my experience, it does not pos-

"Mr Michael Galvin; the Unit-American labour in sending re- Tso-tung. They even set a six- crimes: presentatives to Germany at months' time, limit for the showtheir own expense to explain down.

democratic procedure to the The consequences of a Ho heavy storm?—Associated Press. renascent German labour move- Chi-minh victory in Indo-China ment. are dire for Weslern hopes in

### CAN BAO DAI'S

## REGIME RESIST COMMUNISTS?

### Fighting Chance Conceded

Singapore, June 30.—Watchers from the Western world give Bao Dai's infant Vietnam regime in Indo-China a fighting chance to stand before the storm of Communism in

They look with hopeful, yet apprehensive eyes, on the efforts of the onetime boy emperor of Annam to carve out a government within the framework of the French Union that can stand up against the drive of Communism in Asia.

ters are convinced that the Asia. future of the valuable lands of | In the face of these possibili-Southeast Asia is irrevocably ties, the French-stubborn and interwoven in the fabric of short-sighted in their colonial Victnam's tomorrow. There are policy for years-took giant formany who say: as goes Indo- ward strides in their dealings China, so eventually goes South- with youthful Bao Dai. They

The Chinese Communists are land to Ho Chi-minh in prior about ready to take all of China into their domain. Then, they sentatives. They abolished will be on the Tonkinese border | colonial status for Cochin China, of Indo-China. Few believe that Mao Tse-tung's men will fail to tend a helping hand in supplies and even in numerical support to the Viet Minh armies of Moseow-trained Ho Chi Minh.

#### stupendous one. HO'S CONTROLS

. Ho Chi-minh, here of the American Congress of In- Vietnameso resistance against the Japanese, already controls Indo-China may want more most of the South China. Sca's than Bao Dal got at Paris, They coastal strip in Indo-China may ask for—their own curknown as Vietnam-Tonkin in rency, more representation where an ardent and passionate tion of all Italy's colonies and desire among all sections of the rapid re-establishment of a surface and the causes behind it. "Here bodia are not considered miliin Germany," Mr Carey said, tarily or economically im- THE PARADOX

tance from a city without the nam government.

strongest military escort. Bao Dai's first and all-important task is to convince his Communist leader of 2,000,000 fellow Victnamese that he is a Victnamese, says he can't suptrue head of a truly national port the Bao Dai agreement ungovernment. It may be hard for less there are more assurances him to offset the oft-repeated of further independence. He charge that he is a French posed the Vietnam dilemma: puppet. He must show the Vietnamese that he can bring

genuine independence to his The French on March 8 in Paris finally reached an agreement to set up an indepenent Victnam government to rival that of tubercular, goateed Ho Chi-minh. Their hope was this: that Bao Dai could wear enough Nationalists from Ho Chi-minh's | ped in Saigon for the month of supporters to negate the Mos- May 15-June 15 than in any

#### TOO LATE!

their efforts to set up what ap- Minh raid. pears to be genuine Victors government, as contrasted to ed States Under-Speretary 1502 labelled by most onlookers as a criminal. A Viet Minh military puppet one.

Mr Galvin said that both the American Federation of Labbur and the Congress of Industrial Organisations had done this He indonesian Islands.

Not many expect Siam to stand up to powerful Communist forces on her borders. A Siam forces on her borders of Siam to stand local labour leaders in jaborating with Communism Southampton, June 29.—Lady several European capitals after would open the floodgates for clinical chipping.

For, most democratic obser- the huge bulk of a Communist

The chopeticks click at the Chinese welding dinner. from the left: 23-year-old art student Diana flan; bride Florence: Aime. Chinus: his bride Florence: Aime. Charlotte Woo wife of the Chinese Ambassador's Commercial Attache.

32 CHOPSTICKS FOR

A CHINESE WEDDING

Mirty-two bamboo chop-sileks clicked round a Chinese wedding dinner at the Hong Kong Restaurant, Shaftesbury Avenue,

The bride, 24-year-old Florence Tung and her hus-band, Lee Chihua (25) eyed them enviously.

plastic chopsticks in my home."
said Florence. "I have been searching London for proper bamboo ones, but I suppose we will have to do with knives and forks."

Florence and her husband met on the airplane bringing the Hongkong delegation to London for the BIF.

London Express Service

conceded him more than they dealings with Viet Minh reprehitherto a serious stumbling block in the dreams of Vietnam Independence. But, in so doing, the French

may have done more, than they anticipated. They may have Even without the expected convinced the Vietnamese American taxpayers should Chinese Communists' tremendous peoples that the only way to gain independence is by force and that the conditions yielded by Paris may have yielded only because of the military successes of Ho Chi-minh.

Nationalist movements in

Halphong. And, Frenchmen say out powerful French military sadly that the French hold the support. Yel, strong French attractive city by day and Ho military power in Indo-China virtually suicidal to go any dis- dream of an independent Viet-

Ngo Dinh Diem, Catholic anti-

Co-operate with France without genuinely full independence, or lean toward Ho Chi-minh and the dark threat of Communist

Meanwhile, Boo Dai's brave efforts are punctuated by an Increase of the Terror.

There were more bombs dropof Saigon on the Bienhoo rail The French, some Western line 10 persons were killed and observers fear, were too late in 80 prisoners taken in a Viet

Vict ... Minh : pamphlets ... are the previous Vietnam state of plastered all over Salgon, Tracts General Kunn which was accuse Dao Dai of being a traimuch impressed by the tremen. These onlookers say it's now trial has ordered the emperor's dous work accomplished by a race against time and Mao arrest for treashery and war

Are these, the dark winds

## Blam, Molayo, Burma and even

attending the Conova conference help to the Communists, now chairman of a British shipping

# Diomedes

Athens, June 29.—M. News contributions, always wel-Alexander Diomedes, the come, should be addressed to the Liberal Deputy Prime Minis-and advertisements to the General ter in the outgoing Greek Condition Cabinet, agreed to- Telephones: 20015, 20016, 20017. night to lead a new Coulition Government.

will follow the same policy as the Cabinet of M. Themistocles Sophoulis, the veteran Liberal Premier, who died on Friday, it was understood,

M. Constantin Tsaldaris, the Populist leader who was invited by King Paul to form a new Cabinet but failed in his negotiations with the Liberals, was being received by the King late tonight to lay down his man-

He was going to suggest that M. Diomedes should be entrusted Last January ho. Coalition Cabinet.—Router.

#### ILO's BUDGET

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